Fair and cooler Saturday; fair and warmer Sunday.

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GARNER PLANS TO DEFY PRESIDENT

WILL PUSH PROGRAM OF RELIEF DESPITE HOOVER'S CHARGES

Calls Public Works Bill "Pork Barrel" Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 28 .-Speaker Garner was determined today to push his \$2,-147,000,000 unemployment relief program through the house despite President Hoover's vehement denunciation of it as "the most gigantic pork barrel ever proposed by the American congress."

The dispute between Mr. Hoover and Garner centered around the billion-dollar provision for public works, including more than 2,000 post offices and other federal buildings throughout the country. These would be financed by a bond issue. In one of the most outspoken statements of his administration, the Prescident accused Garner of enumerating the countless local projects in his bill in an effort to win the support of thes communities at the expense of the national slashed two other school girls with welfare. He said many of the post-office projects had been discredit-ed by correct we other school girls with a knife before he was overpowered by police. Gordon was released ed by congress as extravagant. He declared the program would unbalance the budget and would give ago. One of the two wounded girls work to only 10,000 men at the

"If the President had suggested my bill," Garner retorted, "it wouldn't have been a pork barrel. It would have been statesmanlike. "I don't see how it is possible for

my bill to unbalance the budget when the bill carries with it a gasoline tax raising \$42,000,000 a year, more than sufficient to take care of interest and sinking fund equirements of bonds issued to construction."

The speaker said fifty Republicans had come to him and promised to support the bill, which was approved by the Democratic majority of the house. As soon as the ways and means committee com- The "bonus brigade" of World pletes hearings on the measure War veterans, enroute to Washingnext week, the house will lay all ton to sponsor cash payment of other work aside and take it up. adjusted service certificates rolled

Mr. Hoover approved the Garner out of Wheeling shortly before 10 bill provision increasing the recon- a. m. today for the Pennsylvania struction corporation's borrowing line, power by \$1,000,000,000 to finance self-liquidating" projects. But from Ohio State motor trucks to the public works bond issue plan he denounced as an "unexampled raid on the public treasury."

"The urgent question today is the prompt balancing of the budget," the President said. "When that is accomplished, I propose to support adequate measures for :elief of distress and unemploy-

Mr. Hoover said the proposed expenditures on public works would make "balancing of the budget hopeless."

'The country also understands," he continued, "that an unbalanced budget means the loss of confidence of our people and of other the nations in the credit and stability passed through of the government and that consequences are national demoralizamany jobs as would be created by tion were registering at headquar- ventions was in progress. this program even if it could be ters here for a march to Washingphysically put into action,

"Our nation was not founded on bonus certificates. the pork barrel and it has not bebers of congress of both parties that at least 400 would be ready to manager. who I know will oppose this bill travel Tuesday will receive the definite support of the people of their districts in

CHILD ABSOLVED IN PLAYMATE'S DEATH

TOLEDO, O., May 28.-The eight-year-old Sunset Park School girl who yesterday accidentally shot and killed a playmate and then tried to drown herself had been absolved today by Coroner Miller, superintendent of the Shel-Frank G. Kreft.

The girl is Alice Staniszewski. The victim, June Welker, 10, the home. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clayton Welker, who live near the Stanis- mon pleas court here last month of duel with Taggart that lasted more zewski home, died in County Hos- having criminally libeled police than an hour, pital from a bullet wound in the Chief William O'Leary of Sidney.

Coroner Kreft dispensed with a letter signed by a 'woman who The robbers escaped. the usual inquest because of the knows," in which the officials were Staniszeweski girl's hysterical con- accused of drinking and unbecom dition. Terrified by her act, she ing conduct, plunged into a creek near her home and was rescued by a woman.

ACCUSE AUTOIST IN OFFICER'S DEATH

DAYTON, O., May 28 .-- C Vicory, 48, Drexel, constable of Madison Twp., died late yesterday been pardoned today by Governor trail of seven deserted wives ex- start before June 1, after several of injuries received when the White. driver of an auto ran him down Tuesday, apparently mistaking him in the Stark County workhouse; years in Ionia Reformatory Friday.

The driver, Maurice Murray, 22, house on default of payment of a George N. Stevens, will be taken to dent over ill health, Mrs. Gladys New York flier, planned to take of Dayton, was held to the grand \$600 fine and Griffith was incar the prison today. He was arrested Doncher, 39, died today in County off for a 5,000 mile non-stop flight wind to aid him in getting his HAMILTON, O., May 28.— Mrs. Seattle jury last night on a manslaughter cerated on the Toledo welfare farm in Athens, O., last week on com- Hospital from the effects of polson to Tokio, had dropped to a velocity heavily laden monoplane Lone Star Helen Ziegler, 68, hanged herself Tampa charge preferred by Deputy Sheriff for failing to pay fine and costs plaint of Mrs. Lulu Burke, of Plain- swallowed last night in a street of two miles an hour at 3:30 a. m into the air and it was believed the last night in the garage of her Washington, D. C. -- 68 amounting to \$318.10. Dwight Conover.

STABS CHILDREN

After stabbing to death an eight

year-old girl on her way to school

in Cleveland, Jake Gordon, above

the insane, in Cleveland, two years

was reported in a serious condition.

Virginia Trucks At

State Line

WHEELING, W. Va., May 28-

The soldiers were transferred

ZANESVILLE, O., May 28-

W. Va., as their first stop.

Jury yesterday.

THREE PARDONED

COLUMBES, O., May 28-Frank

Griffith of Toledo Fred Martz of

BY GOVERNOR

West Virginia cars.

Tales Of Bravery And Horror Told By Survivors Of Ship Collision BOSTON, May 28. — Stories of shouts of struggling men on deck were transferred to the marine reached him as he fought for ten hospital on Martha's Vineyard. Of that of one man driven mad by his

fight for life in the flooded hull of and life. the steamer Grecian, were brought He reached the deck, blinded ing injuries. here today by survivors aboard and choked by water. He fell ex- Sharing hero honors in the resthe City of Chattanooga which hausted. Then he became delirious the Chattanooga, who with full Vernon Parker, one of the

twenty-nine survivors landed here battle for life. on the City of Chattanooga, was trapped in the engine room when held him until his delirium was the Grecian's side amidship. the Grecian was rammed. Water stopped by hypodermic injections. poured in on him from above, plocking his only exit.

that of one man driven mad by his climb a ladder that led to safety aboard the Chattanooga when she

believing himself still fighting his steam ahead managed to keep the

crash off Block Island, Three oth- foundering craft afloat for fourteen provoking ers were so painfully injured they minutes.

docked today, eight were suffer-

For three hours fellow sailors into the gaping hole it had torn in

The Chattanooga's bow Four seamen perished in the enough of a stopper to keep the

DRY AGENTS STRIKE TESTIMONY TO DENY WALKER'S STORY TO BEFORE CONVENTIONS

Speakeasies; Loop Spots Closed

CHICAGO, May 28.-Simultaneous raids by federal prohibition agents struck in twenty-eight places in Chicatwenty-eight places in ChicaDebate Situation In Ohio contradicted the mayor's story of swallowed the legitimate business lative holiday.

The senate contradicted the mayor's story of swallowed the legitimate business lative holiday. IN STATE VEHICLES day as part of an asserted campaign to dry up the city for the national political conventions in June. Turned Over To West

than forty persons.

The raids were the most extensive here in many months. Nearly every section of the city was entered by a large force of federal Administrator Malachi L. Harney. Two places in the loop were

their way to make arrests, Prohibition forces have been ac-Pleased by the courtesy shown tive here since the recent appointfive hours, debating the political them in Ohio, 295 World War veter- ment of Harney. Word has been ans, bound for Washington to de-spread among speakeasy propriemand passage of a bonus bill, left tors that "the heat is on."

Zanesville today on the last lap of their trip from Portland, Ore. had received word to shut down ets. Conveyed in thirty-five Ohio Na- during June when the Republican trucks, the veterans made ready meet here or face the threat of public, it was learned that there checks involved. tional Guard and State Highway and Democratic conventions will for the trip through the heart of raids.

Ohio hill country, with Wheeling, Since the start of the dry campaign half a dozen raids daily have Large crowds stood in the streets been the program. Many liquor and president of the Young Men's of Washington Courthouse, Circle- dispensaries that have run without Republican Club of Trumbull Counville Lancaster, and Zanesville as interference for several years have ty, vigorously opposed the proposa veterans' "bonus brigade" been raided and several night clubs for the dry ticket, declaring that

ton to demand cash payment of latest series of raids was the Wa- mittee of the Anti-Saloon League bash Grill, reputed rendezvous of in reaching a final decision after accident were recorded today since Walter Aper, Springfield, com- Capone gangsters and known in the the national conventions are held. come great by political log-rolling. mander of the delegation said that underworld as operated by Denny The special committee included: "I hope that those many mem- more than 100 have registered and Cooney, notorious south side vice William W. Dieterick, Cleveland;

GIRL SLUGGED FLEMING INDICTED TWICE IN SIDNEY

SIDNEY, May 28-Grover Flema home on the Townline Road, ing, editor of the Ohio Examiner, near Mineral Ridge, today, three convicted here last month of crimi- burglars slugged and choked a 13nal libel, faces two additional in- year-old girl after locking her dictments on similar charges re- parents in their bedroom, fled to a Volstead Act. turned by the Shelby County Grand nearby field and fired bullets at neighbors who answered the One charge was preferred by Ed family's call for help.

The robbers obtained no money. by County Home, another by Mrs. They were the same three who Henry Stephenson, an employee at broke into the Edward Taggart home on Salt Springs Road early Fleming was convicted in com- Friday and fought a desulatory

The girl, Virginia May Parker, All the libel charges are based on 13, was knocked down and gagged.

BIGAMIST IS GIVEN

ALLEGAN, Mich, May 28 .- Jo- here for his projected Tokio flight, Dayton and Louie Green of Canton, seph N. Stickler, 54 year old Biga- then announce complete plans for convicted liquor law violators, had mist of Liberty, Kansas, whose the venture which be expected to tended throughout four states, was previous failures. Green was serving out a \$300 fine sentenced to from two to four Martz was in the Dayton work- The bigamist also was known as

well, Mich., his fifth mate.

from an Ohio State hospital for the insane in Cleveland, two years **ACTION OF PARTIES** TO DECIDE POLICY

Columbus

hibition forces in Ohio will not de showing deposits of nearly a mil-The agents, acting on evidence gathered during the into the field at the November al conventions are held next er, had been denied, or contradict-

This course was determined upmen operating under Prohibition over the state, assembled at the hearings, adjourned until labeled, the mayor denied at city hall that call of S. P. McNaught, superinten- he intended to resign, or that he dent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon intended to ask Park Commissonclosed. In several places agents League, to discuss the proposed encountered resistance but forced independent dry candidate move-

The drys were in conference for situation in Ohio resulting from for the mayor. The money, he the recent primary election and the said, came from city hall from eith Liquor dealers reported they ing places on the two state ticks his former secretary. Herrick did nomination of liberals for the lead- or the mayor or Edward Stanton

tion forces should follow,

Jacob Moidel, Warren attorney such a course would be an affront Prohibition directors have stout to President Hoover, He urged that ly denied that any special cam- drys should support the President tion and the loss of ten times as World War veterans of this sec- paign relative to the political con- and the entire Republican ticket.

A committee was appointed to One of the places entered in the work with the headquarters com-E. R. Root, Medina; Mrs. W. H.

> opposing proposed state referen- was seriously injured. tions to vote for dry planks in the spectacular dirt track races, was party platforms and to nominate at his bedside when he died. dry candidates, endorsed dry can- Harry Cox of Indianapolis, a me- upon finding certain conditions exdidates on the state ticket, and chanic, was killed and Bennie Bene- isting. urged all drys to vote only for can- field, driver, was injured in a It was on the last named charge didates opposing any change in the crash in Wednesday's trials.

28.-Lieutenant A. Harold Bromley manslaughter in connection with completed his Dallas to New York the slaying of Galvin Ward, 20, detest flight today after an over- scribed as her intimate. night stop in Camden, N. J.

The flight was preliminary to an dence was presented. Judge W. R. his Deisel motored plane. The flier landed at Camden last ly pleaded not guilty.

night when he was unable to land here because of darkness and stormy weather. He was to obtain instruments

SWALLOWS POISON

TOLEDO, O., May 28.—Despon- port from which Nat C. Browne, he would need a six-mile an hour

WALKER'S STORY TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

Contradictory Versions Told To Committee By Witnesses

NEW YORK, May 28 .-New testimony intended to prove that Mayor James J. Walker's memory is defective, or that he lied about financial MOVE TO SUBSTITUTE SALES TAX or that he lied about financial transactions in which he had nesses, will be offered Tuesday before New York's city-

One of these witnesses testified And as the Hofstadter investi- this sales tax today.

er Walter R. Herrick to resign. Herrick told the committee Fri-

day that he bought 350 shares of Interstate Trust Company stock which he thought he was buying n't remember which, and he didn't

Walker had testified that "I nevdrys as to the course the prohibi- er owned any, I never saw any, I never paid for any and I never

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SECOND KILLED AT

second death and the sixth serious persons. preliminary trials commenced for 19, 1931, accused in three instances the fact that the house rejected the 500-mile Memorial Day auto-of failing to perform the duties immobile race.

Milton Jones, 38, veteran Cleve-Alexander, Columbus; J. W. John- land driver, died yesterday in the son, Circleville; Dr. J. S. Cherring- hospital from a chest injury received

delegates to the national conven- who rode with him in many of his under stipulated periods.

WOMAN FREED IN

jury in Madison County circuit Alfred E. Smith. court here fined Mrs. Nannie Rowland, 18, one cent and costs when hours before reaching a verdict. ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., May she pleaded guilty to involuntary The fine was imposed after evi-

The birthplace of the late Mrs. Frank Murphy, is seventy-five Warren G. Harding, wife of Pres- years old, situated less than a ident Harding, at Marion, O., is block from Marion's public square. to be razed to make way for the Mrs. Harding, who was Florence erection of a modern business Kling, was born on the second block. The building, owned by Dr. floor, above, Aug. 15, 1860.

been named by other witnesses, will be offered Tues-WASHINGTON, May 28 .- At- If it does not, the schedule calls for death said that Swift rose at 6:30 wide investigation committee. tacking the New York Stock Ex- a regular session Monday, which is a. m., his usual hour and had change as a "parasite which has Decoration Day and usually a legis- breakfast as was his custom

his official conduct, of his fran- of the country," Senator Dill, Dem., The senate concluded a nine-hour The maid said she noticed nothing 1932 tax bill the 1/4 mum stock transfer tax approved by Senator Howell, Repn., Neb., to er the window was open when she by the house.

past few days by undercover election to oppose liberal Republi- Friday after the mayor had con- lacking in the senate to substitute Banks will collect the tax.

BRODERICK IS **ACQUITTED OF** FAILING DUTY

York Banks Freed Of Charges

willful neglect of duty in not produce. closing sooner the Bank of small checks is so bitter that it Swift and Edward F. Swift, Jr. the United States with \$160,- may force a few more senators in-INDIANAPOLIS, May 28-The 000,000 on deposit by 400,000 to the already considerable group

posed upon him by law in relation tacular tax rebellion led by Rep. United States. In another count burg; and Rev. S. H. Bartlett, Lan- ial, crashed over the retaining wall spired with five officers of the bank eral sales tax. With every senator at about 100 miles an hour. Har. to violate certain banking regula- paired or voting, the amendment The conferees went on record as old Graf, 24, Cleveland, mechanic, tions. He specifically was accused would require forty-nine votes for of having failed to make required adoption. ums on prohibition, urged Ohio's Mollie Jones, wife of the driver, examinations of the bank's records

He also was charged with neglect of duty in failing to close the bank

that the verdict today was returned.

flight to Tokio from Seattle with dental shooting instructions to the score wounded in clashes between ion. No authentic word was subse- land industrialist got his first busijury when Mrs. Rowland original hunger marchers and police in the quently received by authorities. Rhineland, it was revealed today.

LACK OF WIND VELOCITY FORCES POSTPONEMENT OF HOP TO TOKIO

chise negotiations, of stock and Washington, today demanded that session yesterday with an esti-unusual about his actions. bond deals, of his relations with a the senate disregard a committee mated \$939,000,000 of revenue safe. The window from which he fell missing accountant, Russell T. recommendation and restore to the ly voted into the bill. The final ac- was guarded by an eight inch grat

exempt checks for \$5 or less from left the room. Fewer than a dozen votes are the two-cent levy on bank checks. Swift was clothed only in pa jamas when his body was recov operatives, arrested more can and Democratic nominees for cluded his testimony of the general manufacturer's sales Western senators massed their ered. state offices until after the nation- seven others who preceded Walk- tax for the so-called luxury and strength in favor of the Howell His wife, Mrs. Hortense Swift, nuisance levies in the \$1,000,000, amendment, which was designed was dressing in a nearby room at

ed in part by the mayor himself. 000 bill. There may be a vote on especially to relieve checks for the time of the fall. She was refarm produce from the levy. The ported in complete collapse at news on here Friday at a meeting of gating committee, conducting the It is barely possible for the sen-vote was 39 to 39. Under senate of her husband's death. more than 100 dry leaders from hearings, adjourned until Tuesday, ate to complete the tax bill today. rules in this case a tie vote was Police said examination of the rejection and Vice President Cur- body showed bruises on one leg tis was not called upon to cast a which they believed indicated the In its nine-hour day the senate the grating which guarded the win-

voted a 10 per cent sales tax on dow. furs, increased postal rates and the The body fell onto a stone canopy estimated to yield \$15,000,000, was first to report the death. \$160,000,000 and \$95,000,000, re-

amendment was considered by tion Co. He was vice president of many persons to enhance the pos- Libby, McNeill and Libby and of Although the meeting was not recall whose name was signed to Superintendent Of New sibility of the senate eventually the Fort Worth Stock Yards Co. turning to the general 1% per cent He was director of Swift and Co., manufacturers' sales tax sponsored Limited, of London, of the Lake by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mass- Shore Trust and Savings Bank of achusetts. Senators from agricul- the Continental Illinois Bank and NEW YORK, May 28 .- tural regions in general com- Trust Co., the Continental Chicago Joseph A. Broderick, state plained the tax would confiscate Corporation and the Chicago Cora considerable proportion of the poration. superintendent of banks, was sums to farmers from sale of found not guilty today of cream, milk, butter, eggs and other tense Newcomer of Shannon, Ill.

The opposition to taxation of which is ready to vote for the manufacturers' sales tax despite to the affairs of the Bank of the LaGuardia, Republican, New York. Senator Majority Leader Watson he was charged with having con- claimed forty-six votes for the gen-

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., May 28. The trial was started on April -The fate of the occupants of an 4, with an imposing array of char- unidentified speedboat, reported Curtis' hoax. DEATH CHARGE acter witnesses for the defendant, aftre in Lake Erie south of here led by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, last night, was unknown to provin-RICHMOND, Ky., May 28. - A Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and cial police today. United States coast guardsmen at Trenton, The jury was out almost sixteen Mich., and customs border patrolmen who patrol the Lake Erie district also lacked knowledge of the craft's fate.

made to local provincial police Eaton, 80, who died last night, about 10 p. m., came from a man BERLIN, May 28.—Four persons who said he saw the boat burst in lin Pugwash, Nova Scotia, for many attempt to span the Pacific in a Shackleford declined to give acci- have been killed and at least a to flames after an apparent explos-

YOUTH DROWNS

CLEVELAND, O., May 28 .- More than 1,000 persons saw firemen recover the body of Lawrence Gray, Cities 0, from the Ambler Park swim- Atlanta ming pool here where he drowned Boston __ late Friday. Efforts of a swim- Chicago SEATTLE, Wash. May 28-A Browne was awakened at that ming companion, Charles White, Denver south wind that blew over the air- hour. He had said, however, that 11, to rescue him were futile.

flight would be further postponed home at Venice.

EDWARD SWIFT PLUNGES FROM

Chairman Of Swift & Co. Had Planned Trip To Europe

CHICAGO, May 28.-Edward F. Swift, chairman of the board of Swift and Co. one of the largest packing firms in the world, died in .. fall at his home today.

The nature of the death. which occurred about 8 a. m., was not immediately deter-A statement confirming

the death of one of the most prominent of midwest industrialists was issued by his brother Charles Henry Swift. Edward F. Swift succeeded Louis F. Swift as chairman of the board of Swift and Co., last January.

"Edward F. Swift has been in poo health for several weeks," his bro ther said. "On the advice of his physician he had arranged to leave Tuesday for a vacation in Europe His affairs are in excellent cond

Swift, who was 64-years-old, fell to his death from the sixth floor window of his fashionable North State Parkway apartment, over looking Lincoln Park.

The fall was witnessed by th packer's chauffeur, Harry Dice,

dressed in a bathrobe and pajamas

per cent mini- tion was to defeat an amendment ing. The maid did not know wheth

packing magnate had fallen over

bank check tax. These items are in full view of the chauffeur who

Swift was president of the Compania Swift International and of Defeat of the bank check the Swift Refrigerator Transporta-

> His widow is the former Horand there are three children-Mrs. Huntington B. Henry, Theodore P.

CURTIS INDICTED FOR HOAX OFFENSE

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 28-An indictment charging John Hughes Curtis with obstructing processes of justice in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was returned by the Hunterdon County Grand Jury in Fleming. ton today.

The Norfolk boat builder who idmitted a hoax on the Lindbergh family by his story of alleged conacts with the kidnapers of their on, has been held in jail at Flemington since his arrest. Presentation of the case to the

and three witnesses testified to

FATHER OF CYRUS EATON SUCCUMBS

CLEVELAND, O., May 28-Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland, capitalist, has been called to Toronto, Ont., by The original report of the fire, the death of his father, Joseph H.

Eaton conducted a general store years. It was there that the Cleve-

Funeral arrangements have not

been completed. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Las Angeles ___ Miami, Fla. _____ New York ----

Xenia --

grand jury was made last week



TELLING the WORLD'SNEWS with PICTURES abury-Walker Verbal Duel Began Star Gazing Kreuger Witness Man Without a

As Seabury-Walker Verbal Duel Began



This general view of the interior of the New York Supreme Court during the hearing of the Hofstadter Committee, shows Mayor James J. Walker in the wit-

How Flames Razed Stillman Summer Home



Fire that left only the four walls standing, razed the palatial Summer home of Mrs. Fowler McCormick, former wife of James A. Stillman, at Pleasantville, N. Y., despite frantic efforts of volunteer firefighters.

Ex-Chief Faces Trial

Claude Worley, former police chief of Indianapolis, arrested following a federal income tax investigation by the same agents who put Al Capone into prison. faces trial in federal court at Indianapolis, June 20 Worley, a power in Indiana politics during the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan, has been indicted on a charge of failure to pay a federal tax on an alleged income of \$86,505.85. from 1927 to 1930. Hello Broadway!

The Woman of the Hour



This charming studio is one of the most recent made of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, world-famous aviatrix who flew into the spotlight as a result of her daring solo flight across the Atlantic, the first ever accomplished by a woman. The American aviatrix is being acclaimed in London, where she was recently received at the historic Court of St. Lames's by where she was recently received at the historic Court of St. James's by the Prince of Wales. The city of New York is planning an ovation in her honor when she returns home.

Made Millions in Stock Pool



Thomas E. Bragg (center) startled the Senate committee investigating the New York Stock Exchange when he testified to heading a pool, dealing in Radio stock, that made a profit of approximately \$5,000,000 in Seven trading days in 1929. Members of the pool included John J. Raskob (upper left), William F. Kenny (lower left), Charles M. Schwab (upper left), William F. Kenny (lower right), according to Bragg.

Numerous others were in the pool in which more than \$9,000,000 had been deposited.

Miss Anne Lee Patterson, of Ludlow, Ky., who won the title of "Miss United States" at the Galveston, Texas, beauty contest has year, is shown as she arrived in New York to begin her stage career, Railroading in nothing new to Anne as her father J. W. Patterson is a railroad man, so "Miss U. S." rode in the caboose for part of her trip.



Joe E. Brown tuta the finishing touches on the curls of little Mary Elizabeth Ann Brown

Cruising to Meet the Stork



Mary Astor, noted screen star, is shown at the wheel of her yacht, "Henrietta," in which she and her husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, left Los Angeles to await the expected visit of the stork in the South Seas. The yacht's schedule calls for it to arrive at Honolulu Harbor in time for the arrival of the little stranger who will call the lovely Mary, "Mother."

Rich Widow to Wed Chauffeur



A romance that began shortly after the death of her husband, two years ago, will shortly be climaxed with the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, 68-year-old business woman of Philadelphia, to her chauffeur, Everett Thompkins, 31. Mrs. Muller, reputed to be one of Philadelphia's wealthiest women, fell in love with Thompkins when she hired him to drive her around to her extensive real estate holdings in the city.

Safety Aid for Blind Solons



Representative William Hull (right) of Illinois, is shown as he presented red, white and blue walking sticks to Senators T. D. Schall of Minnesota, and T. P. Gore of Oklahoma, the two blind members of the Upper House. The canes were given by the Lions Clubs of America which are trying to have a bill passed forcing all auto traffic for persons carrying such canes at street crossings.



One of the important witnesses at the Kreuger bankruptcy hearing in New York was Mrs. Hilda Aberg, shown here leaving after testifying. Mrs. Aberg was housekeeper for the suicide Swedish match king. She denied rumors of lavish parties in Kreuger's penthouse apartment in New York.

Music Master Back



It is reasonable to suppose that Irving Berlin will now sit down and write another melody extolling the virtues of blue skies. The songwriter is shown with his wife, the former Ellen Mackay, as they arrived at New York after a vacation in Bermuda, where cerulean skies get almost monotonous.

Innocent "Lifer"



Convicted of the murder of a candy salesman in 1929, during a holdup, Gerald Growden (above) was sentenced to life imprisonment at Detroit, Mich. Now the confession of three men has established Growden's innocence. At the trial the convicted youth was "positively" identified by witnesses but steadfastly protested his innocence.



A charming portrait study of Han-nah Williams Kahn, former musical comedy star and wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, financier. Hannah has left the home of her husband's parents and declares her romance is a thing of the past. She plans a return to her first love—the stage.

Man Without a Country



Leaving these shores as a deportee, "Prince Michael Romanoff" peers longingly from the barred brig of the liner DeGrasse sailing from New York for France. "Prince Michael," known to his parents as Harry Gerguson, ex-pants presser, claims to be an American citizen. He arrived as a stowaway on the Ile de France and escaped from Ellis Island by slipping away from his guard while on a privilege visit to New York. He was picked up and ordered deported. On his arrival in France "Prince Michael" faces a year in jail and then deportation. But where to go?

As Walker Faced Inquisitor



IS THAT SO? I'M STILL MAYOR! DON'T REMEMBER





Made in the New York Supreme Court during a hearing of the Hofstadter Investigating Committee, these Candid camera photos show Mayor James J. Walker's varying facial expressions as he replied to the questions put him by Judge Samuel Seabury. One scarcely needs the text of the Mayor's replies to determine what they were, so expressively does his face convey his meaning.

HELEN HAYES AND MATE BUY HOME



Romance Ended



New Jap Premier Vacation's Over





Chosen as non-party Premier of
Japan to succeed Premier Tsuyoshi pollowing a three-months cruise
Inukai, recently assassinated, Ad-in the South Seas, Richard Barmiral Makoto Saito (above) is a thelmess, famous movie star, and
former Governor of Korea and was his wife are shown as they arrived
a delegate to the Geneva naval conat New York aboard the S. S.
ference in 1927. His appointment Europa. The popular film player
by the Emperor is said to have met
will resume his screen work immediately.

delivery

GIRL SCOUTS

America

GUEST FROM URBANA IS

HONORED AT PARTY HERE of her sister, Miss Margaret Hanna, W. G. Huit, N. King St. teacher at Central High School, was honored at a party given by Virginia Turnbull, daughter of Mr. MONDAY IS HOLIDAY and Mrs. Paul Turnbull, S. Detroit St., Wednesday evening. The group enjoyed games and contests and later refreshments were served.

Those present at the party were Catherine Lou Hanna, Marguerite ner, Betty Chew, Ethel Marie Hyman, Betty Beals, Frank Huston. Jim Stout, IV, Boh McCartney, Pramer. Ted Burba and the hos-

WOMEN ENTERTAINED AT THIMBLE PARTY

Thirty members of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge were delightfully enawarded Mrs. Carl Benner and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and the consolation trophies were present ed Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mrs. FOURTEEN HAVE Charles Haas.

Later in the afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Lewis assisted by Mrs. Frank Hoag, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Grace Brannen, Mrs. Nellte Carter, Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs. Frank Linkhart.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY.

A questionaire on India, conducted by Miss Lena Gilbert, program leader, interested members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First U. P. Church at the home of Phyllis Leach, all of Jamestown; Mrs. A. S. Frazer, W. Third St., George Robert Green, Beavercreek tery will begin promptly after the sentence in Ohio penitentiary, im- North Cemetery, Cedarville. Friday afternoon. Miss Gilbert Twp.; Dorothy Scott, near Xenia; parade reaches the cemetery at posed in the Clark County courts was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Betty Louise Green and Betty about 2:30 p. m. If rain interferes May 21, upon his guilty plea to is-Mrs. Anna Morton and Mrs. J. E. Jane Smith, Xenia.

Mrs. Leigh Nash conducted the devotional period assisted by Mrs. Emma McCalmont and Mrs. Fannie Moore, of the Second U. P. Church, talked briefly boosting the Woman's General Missionary Society conference in Columbus in

ENTERTAIN CLASS AT CHICKEN SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. William Harner, Beavercreek Road, entertained members of the Victor's Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church at a chicken supper at At the regular meeting of the Those present were, Miss Victoria their home Friday evening. The Girl Scout Council, the date of the Galeski, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galeski, supper was served picnic style on Court of Awards was changed to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy, Mr. and the lawn of the Harner home. A the evening of June 13. short business meeting followed This Court of Awards will be of Mr. Irvin Kindle, Mr. and Mrs. C. was predicted for Saturday night ed a Bible class.

Mildred Sandoe, Mansfield, Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' very ill at his home. with her mother, Mrs. Louise H. with her. Sandoe, came here Wednesday to attend a district meeting of the Ohio State Library Association, is a patient at Espey Hospital for several days receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Sandoe is remaining at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Nybladh, N. King St.

Mrs. Edward Eckey (Mary Little) and daughter, Helen Barbara, Wyoming, Cincinnati, are spending a week here at the Little home on N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair, N Galloway St., have as their guests over the week end and Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and two children of Ft. Wayne. Ind. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nichols, N. Galloway

Mrs. Claud Brown (Margaret Little). New York City, arrived here Saturday morning to spend the week end and Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Little, N. King St. Mr. Brown, who has been on a business trip in the West, joined her here and will accompany her home.

Mrs. Clarence Franklin, Bowersville, underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital Friday morn-

Miss Mary Louise Funderburg, S. Detroit St., accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Meredith, Yellow Springs ,and her aunt, Miss Margaret Meredith Chicago, left Wednesday for Fort Morgan, Colo., to visit Mrs. Meredith's daughter, Mrs Ezra Baumann They expect to be gone three

The Misses Clara Wright, Lorena Paullin and Allegra Hawes, this city, went to Akron Saturday to spend the week end and Memorial Day with Miss Elsie Canby, formerly of this city.

Miss Marie Fisher, Sheridan Drive, is spending the week end and Memorial Day in Ft. Thomas, Ky., as the guest of Miss Lucille

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin and daughter, Marjorie, N. Galloway St., will spend Sunday and Memorial Day with relatives in Sinking

Springs, O. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Franks, Bellbrook Ave. are the parents of a son born at their home Satur-

day morning. Messrs Lawrence Currie, Canton O., and Arthur Currie, Cleveland, are spending the week end and Memorial Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie W.

Mrs. Clara Jones, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer and Mrs. Jones' granddaughter, Mary Jane Hampton, N. Galloway St., are spending the week end with Mary Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hampton,

near Portsmouth, O. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. Willard Whitmer, Chicago, are spending the week end and Memorial Day with relatives in this city.

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mr. Victor Kolb, Columbus, forriage Wednesday evening at 7:30 Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The mer athletic coach at Central High o'clock in Columbus, O., of Mrs. subject which Rev. Harvey E.

highly respected citizen of our com- to attend. Memorial Day will be observed this popular couple.

er's home in Cincinnati, O.

Sunday and Monday. Mail neces. ers of the church "Christ and Me- pert; trustees, W. J. Morris, M. D. Cemetery, Xenia. sary to be delivered promptly here morial Day." Veterans and their Rice, and H. R. Kendig. The pub-Saturday should be sent special families are cordially invited to at- lic is cordially invited to attend to-

tend this service. The lobby of the post office will Rotary Club celebrated its first Mrs. H. S. Bolinger, sister of N. Stuckey, retired Cedarville hard- the productions. tertained at a thimble party at the remain open all day on Monday, ac- birthday at Bath High Auditorium Mrs. M. J. Rue of Main St., left for ware merchant, died suddenly at Seventy-seven members of the home of Mrs. David Lewis, E. Sec- cording to Postmaster C. S. Frazer. Thursday evening. "Rotary Indiana today to visit Mr. Bolingond St., Thursday afternoon. The Mail will be received and dis Anns", wives of the members, er's parents. women spent the afternoon with patched as usual, and the custo- were guests, it being ladies' night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy and their needlework and two contests mary morning and evening collec. A double quartet composed of Mrs. family and Mr. Wm. Wall left for were enjoyed. First prizes were tions from street letter boxes will Walter Corry, Mrs. Virgil Moser, Indianapolis to be gone several Mrs. Ralph Geis, Mrs. Earl Little- days at the home of relatives there. ton, Mr. Earl Littleton, Mr. Harry Wilson, Mr. O. P. Hause and Dr. T. H. Wimans, sang several selec-TONSILS REMOVED tions. Rev. J. Otis Young presided at the meeting, Mrs. O. P. Armstrong gave a response to the wel-Fourteen children from Jamestown and Xenia underwent opera. coming address by R. T. William tions for the removal of their ton- son to the Rotary Anns. The next

sils at the offices of Dr. R. L. meeting will be held Wednesday at Haines, Jamestown, Friday morn the Hall in Fairfield. Memorial Day plans are com-Children operated upon were plete. Commemoration services Presbyterian Church in Osborn, funds in a Springfield bank. Music will be furnished by local The forgery case pending singers and the Osborn Band. Mr. against him here will be continued

farewell party in honor of Mr. and at Osborn last January 5. The o'clock when sparks from a flue for California the first of the week. Clark." Mrs. Allen Houser, Mr. Wm. Wall, A light frost in exposed places program is being planned as a hafer.

The cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Announcement is being made At St. Mark's Lutheran Church, through this column of the mar- memorial services will be observed

to old Osborn and over here with in Fairfield, will be thrown open week. FOR POSTOFFICE the new Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. to the public from 7 octock to 10 and Ann Casey Garner.

p. m. to inspect the new quarters. and Ann Casey Garner.

Mr. Garner is survived. home on Central Ave. and all are The Michael L. Finnell Lodge extending their congratulations to had at its first official meeting Kneisley; secretary, W. A. Gray; death sixteen years. The postal department will have At 10:30 a. m. Sunday Morning, treasurer, F. E. Kauffman, S. D., Nick Malavazos, Bill Tilden, Bob a long holiday, because the entire Rev. J. Otis Young of the Method- L. W. Yowler, Tyler, Wm. Lasure; Saturdays, and will remain closed memorial message to the worship- B. Younger; chaplain, D. F. Roms- burial will be made in St. Brigid treasurer.

night

ALLEGED FORGER IS HALT PROSECUTION

Prosecution of George W. Jack-Ersle Eugene Hosier, Elwood and will start at 10:30 a. m. Monday son, Dayton, indicted by the May Ford, both of Cedarville. A son Ruth Brewer, Leona Harness, Mar and Mr. Howard Flatter will give grand jury here for forgery, has jorie and Naomi Potts, Elma Lo- the main address, Rev. M. J. Eck- been ordered deferred indefinitely death. reen Finley, Mary Frances Mur. ert and Rev. Harvey E. Crowell will by Common Pleas Judge R. L. dock, Madeline Adams and Mary also participate in the services, Gowdy in view of the fact Jackson the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 The services at the Fairfield Ceme- is now serving an indeterminate the services will be held at the suing a check against insufficient

> family of Clover St., Fairfield, left City and Vandalia were victimized, age has not been estimated. A. J. ty grand jury for forging the name the smoke and notified firemen. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copenhafer of of Calvin R. Null to a check for Firemen answered their second

FROST PREDICTED

with the weather fair.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

HENRY GARNER

years suffering from heart trouble Friday evening.

her home on Cedar St., Cedarville, organization attended the dinner Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. She which was served by women of had been in her usual health and Christ Episcopal Church at 6:30 was taken suddenly ill during the o'clock. night. She died from a heart at followed the dinner and Mr. Bone

Mrs. Stuckey was born in Cedar- Wilson. brothers, Alba Ford and William = Edward Stuckey, preceded her in

Funeral services will be held at o'clock and burial will be made in

FIREMEN RESPOND TO TWO ALARMS

Fred G. Mumma is chairman of the from time to time until a further tric refrigerator at the Gegner Memorial Day committee and court order becomes necessary. Meat Market, 43 W. Main St., reurges a large attendance at the Jackson, alleged author of a sulted in an alarm for firemen Satcheck scheme whereby banks in urday at 2:30 a. m. The motor was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMackin and Xenia, Springfield, Tippecanoe completely destroyed but the damat noon today to spend the week was indicted by the Greene Coun- Parker, restaurant owner, smelled Grand Ave., entertained with a \$147.33 on the First National Bank alarm Saturday morning at 9:25

Mrs. C. E. Woodhouse who leave check was made payable to "H. A. burned a small hole in the shingle roof at the home of E. C. Moorman, 809 N. King St. Damage was estimated at \$8.

the supper and Mrs. George Street, interest to all Girl Scouts in Xenia, E. Woodhouse, and the host and in a special wire received Saturday model, belonging to Charles Snider, mortgage against his better judgteacher of the class, later conduct- Yellow Springs and Cedarville. The hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copen- by Postmaster C. S. Frazer from co-proprietor of the Snider Drug ment, solely to preserve harmony John Alexander, head of the Colum- Store, S. Detroit St., was reported between the son and his wife. librarian at the Greene Home. Each Girl Scout is urging Mrs. O. B. Kauffman of Xenia urday are expected to change to place in an alley in the rear of the ily home, performing the labor were engaged in ransacking the County District Library here, who, her parents to attend this program Ave., is quite improved from the slowly rising temperatures Sunday, drug store. The car bore license with the son, John, bearing most residence. Returning home, Peters number H35,961.

MRS. JAMES D. ADAIR NEW PRESIDENT OF LITTLE THEATER; ANNUAL DINNER HELD

Mrs. James D. Adair, N. King St., fiancee appeared on the scene and will head the Xenia Little Theater later the three other "Mrs. Phillips' Henry Garner, 66, died at his during 1932-33 following her elec- made their appearances, his plans Catherine Lou Hanna, Urbana, School, is spending the week end Maude Emmick of Columbus and Crowell, the pastor, will use is home, three miles south of James- tion to the office of president at the were changed. who has been the guest this week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Joseph J. Kundert, of Central "The Cause for Which they Died." town, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. annual dinner meeting at Christ Charles A. Bone played the part

Ave., Osborn. Mr. Kundert is a All veterans are cordially invited He had been in failing health five Episcopal Church Parish House of "Mr. Phillips" while Miss Juanmunity and has lived here about The Masonic Lodge rooms Sat- and a complication of diseases and Other officers elected were Mrs. "Miss Dolly Harrison", who was to fifteen years, coming from Dayton urday night at the old school house had been seriously ill the past Karl Babb, first vice president; become the "fourth Mrs. Phillips". James Bryson, second vice presi- Miss Rankin was well chosen for the new Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. to the public from 7 o'clock to 10 Mr. Garner was the son of Henry dent; H. E. Kiernan, third vice the part and received considerable president; Miss Josephine Wolf, comment on her clever acting. This Mr. Garner is survived by three secretary and I. M. Hyman, treas- was her first appearance in a Little children: Clarence Garner and urer. Mrs. Adair succeeds Mrs. Theater production. Mrs. S. O. seventy-one members, although 112 Mrs. Clarence Sheridan, near Florence Sailer Wilson as president Hale as "the first Mrs. Phillips". Catherine Lou Hanna, Marguerite as a holiday by the Xenia Post Swigart, Mae Davis, Cecilia Baldoner, Betty Chew, Ethel Marie Hy
Office. No deliveries of mail will Alfred and Clifford will spend the year are W. M., H. C. Sheetz; S. Springfield. His wife, Mrs. Mary ing the past year were Charles second Mrs. Phillips" and Miss be made by either city or rural week end at Mrs. Barran's fath- W., O. B. Armstrong; J. W., J. R. Turner Garner, preceded him in Bone, first vice president; James Helen Ford as "the third Mrs. Phil-Bryson, second vice president; lips" were all well chosen for their Funeral services will be held at Findley M. Torrence, third vice parts as were Frederick E. Ander-St. Augustine Church, Jamestown, president; Mrs. John E. Barlow, son as "Marston", the valet and postal service closes at noon on ist Episcopal Church will give a S. Sted.; H. K. Miller; J. Sted., S. Monday morning at 9 o'clock and secretary and Arthur V. Miller, George Prugh as "Mr. Arthur" a newspaper reporter.

Mrs. Adair has taken an active The play contained many witty interest in the Little Theater here lines and furnished an entertaining MRS. IDA STUCKEY and besides serving on various com-Mrs. Ida Stuckey, 70, wife of C. mittees has taken part in one of members of the Little Theater. and besides serving on various com- climax to an enjoyable evening for

The business meeting tack before a physician arrived. presided in the absence of Mrs.

ville, the daughter of Robert and Later a delightful one act com-Catherine Huchins Robertson, and edy, "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips' had spent her entire life there was presented by a group of memwhere she was a member of the bers under the capable direction of M. E. Church. She is survived by Miss Jean B. Elwell. The play cenher husband, who retired five tered around a "Mr. Phillips", an years ago after operating a hard- actor, who, despite his sixty years, ware store in Cedarville many still made a youthful appearance. years; a half sister, Mrs. Frank He was about to be married for guson, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Owens, Cedarville and two half the fourth time but when his

DECISION OF COURT FAVORS FATHER IN MORTGAGE DISPUTE

In the absence of a definite agreement for repayment a \$1,200 mortgage on the family homestead at Ross Twp. met at the home of Bellbrook, erecuted by Frank Weaver. 80, to his son, John, in 1920, six years after the residence had ning and elected the following ofundergone extensive remodeling, ficers; Paul Lillick, president; Melwas partly nullified by Common vin Steiner, vice president; Hor-Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy whose ace Mossman, secretary and Ververbal decision was handed down non Cooper, news reporter. Roger Friday afternoon after a two-day Rogers, a member of the county hearing of the father's suit to va. club executive committee, will act cate the mortgage.

mortgage was valid only to the ex- dairy and beef calf. tent of \$157 and interest, but that The next meeting will be held the father is not liable for other at the home of Roger Rogers, Fri items making up the \$1,200 claim. day, June 3 at 7 o'clock. The father had charged that the son was threatening to foreclose

and eject him from the premises, Theft of a Marmon sedan, 1927 and that he had executed the

of the expense.

ita Rankin played opposite him as

COUNTY 4-H CLUB

Marie Collins was elected president when the Blossom Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Col lins, Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Catherine Ferguson, vice president; Florence Fer Ferguson, news reporter and Mar garet Dailey, recreational leader.

The club decided to retain the same name it used last year and it was planned for the officers and leaders to attend an officers' and leaders' meeting in Xenia Thursday. Later games were played and songs were sung. The next meeting will be held in

two weeks at the home of Florence Ferguson.

GOLDEN STAR CLUB The Golden Star 4-H Club of

Mrs. Minnie Klontz, Thursday eveas club advisor. Projects of the Judge Gowdy ruled that the club consist of poultry, potato, pig,

Opportune arrival home of James H. Peters, colored, 932 E. Market camp fire to be held at the Ohio Mr. Albert Young of R. D. 3, is bus weather bureau. Cooler tem to police Friday night. The maSoldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' very ill at his home.

Weaver's children had joined toperatures which prevailed on Sai-chine was stolen from its parking gether in 1914 to remodel the famhave frightened away prowlers who found a rear window raised and

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menced a search for valuables. Nothing was stolen, police were told Saturday morning.

evidence that thieves had com-

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COMPLETE DINNER

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wicked worketh a deceitful work: but to him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward.—Proverbs, xi, 18.

THE POETS BANQUET

A group of ultramodern French poets gave themselves a banquet in Paris a short time ago, and, after dinner, feasted whatever part of themselves remained hungry by reading to one another poems of their own composition. Although not so stated, it may be ventured that these poets were successful ones-else how the banquet? Of course, there is handed a key on a leather thong, nothing very startling or new in the information that they read their effusions aloud. This is a practice common among poets, and, so far, no one has been more than moderately successful in doing anything about it.

But these poets invented something a little different for this eve- the pallid attendants. My own ning's entertainment. All the poems to be read, they announced before- shepherd through the heat was a hand, must be written without the use of adjectives. Simplicity was the cry! The adjective has had its today, they proclaimed, and the poetry of tomorrow must be denuded of its many-colored coat of modifiers. Hew to the line and let the nouns fall where they may, but keep veys his candidates on the other the adjectives between the covers of the dictionary.

Now, none of these poems has, as yet, reached the United States, gain but a writer in Le Temps knew what was coming and registered, with vigorous cries, an early protest. He believes poetry without adjectives would be merely barren prose. This French critic of his fellow countrymen is fond of adjectives, in threes, and cited several famous examples to what, he hoped, would be the embarrassment of the adjective reducers. He also believes the adjective gives color, music and variation to poetry, and his battle cry is "Vive l'adjectif."

Those who look on at a distance may find themselves ready to agree that the adjective and adverb are often given too much work. It has formality of disrobing and into the never been easy to convince writers that two adjectives may not be better than one, or that doubled adverbs are not always "very, very" good. But the defender of adjectives and adverbs is undoubtedly entitled against a simmering beach chair Head Division Parental Education that state an elementary teacher stamped envelope to a hearing; especially if he quotes the last lines of Walter De La and was hustled upon a stone Mare's "The Listeners"-

And how the silence surged softly backward, When the plunging hoofs were gone.

Perhaps it were well to maintain with Ralph Waldo Emerson that nothing should interfere with the swift utterances of the heart; neither ed conversationally.

LET AMERICA SING

The president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, wants America to sing and be cheerful. She told the Federation convention in abuse themselves." He dislocated has. Washington that music is the most social of the arts, offering a free my right shoulder and proceeded. and easy means of self-expression, which Americans need badly. She "This last week our church has buildings, issued by a state which urged a return to "home-made music," and the joy of using one's voice in singing with one's neighbors.

It might be pointed out that a race notoriously "shiftless" may be going on right next door to the regard to its public schools, it is heartily inclined to son. But it is also true that singing can be a means of forgetting, of escape from intolerable burdens of life. Folk songs been taking off their shirts to should be 23 feet by grew out of the daily toil of peasants and pioneers who sang at their play." He administered a neat 12 feet, with a seating capacity of work or at the close of a long day. Every man who served in the World War knows how marching songs helped to lift weary feet over the miles.

But in this matter of lifting up the voice in song, modern Ameri- Imagine decent people going to by 28 feet by 12 feet, with a seatcans are probably the most self-conscious people in the world. We have church and passing men with their put such a premium on specialization and superiority that unless one has a trained voice, he is afraid to "let it out," lest the neighbors complain and the family laugh. Moreover, we have been so in the habit of undervaluing anything that did not cost a great deal of money that name from the fact that it excawe have failed to appreciate how song, swelling from the heart, may be among those best things in life which are free.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIP

Family relations study as part of school course would be a move to safeguard the home, is the opinion expressed by William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

In a recent article he says:

"I strongly recommend the introduction of a high school course in family relationships for both boys and girls.

"Home economics and sociology courses touch on family relations, but they do not get to the heart of many of the problems which are writing to Central Press Bureau, faced by young married people.

With divorces running marriage a too close second as an institution stamped envelope. No answers will Renaissance. of married life, educaton should take a specific step to give young people be given to marital, medical or the preparation which will help them over the obstacles which break legal questions, nor will the esti-

"The course of study I propose would be for boys as much as girls. I would advise such instruction in the high school curriculum because about 50 per cent of our young people go through high school, while only 10 per cent attend college.

"Holding the home together during this machine age is a real chal- are killed for their skins in the You Believe in Prayer lenge to education.'

EQUALLY GUILTY

Four bandits held up a bank in Grand Rapids and killed a deputy sheriff in escaping. Later a suspect was captured, and a dispatch in telling of his examination by the police says:

"Sheriff Kelley said that Gallagher * * * broken down and admitted, I might have had something to do with the robbery, but I had His father wants to speak to him. nothing to do with the murder."

If Gallagher had anything to do with the robbery, he also had something to do with the murder, even though he did not carry any weapon. Graham Bell exhibited the first The "outside man" is just as guilty legally as the man who actually telephone receiver at the Philadelkills. That, as we have said before, is something for those who may be phia Centennial exposition. tempted to enter into a criminal enterprise, to remember. The statutes do not in the least recognize the validity of a plea that "I didn't do it

WCATH TRYING

Recently one of the large American film producing and exhibiting corporations engaged as director of publicity a gentleman who comes from a dignified theatre connection. His first public announcement of disease. policy was to the effect that he would make no use of bluster and ballyhis efforts to draw the public to see the wares of his employers. He says that "boiler pounding has outlived its day" and that he will endeavor "to express the fine mood of entertainment" in his presentail Press the fine mood of entertainment" in his presentation of advertising appeal for patronage. It will be interesting to washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In this experiment, for an experiment it is in these days of pre-Hollywood," "Seeing Washington."

In the second of entertainment in his presentation of each still do sometiment in his presentation of each still do sometiment, and some in the second of the bed. It did not pray at all. Now I be seeing washington."

In this presentation of each still do sometiment in his presentation of each still do sometiment. It is in the second of the bed. It did not pray at all. Now I be seeing washington."

In the second of entertainment in his presentation of each still do sometiment. It is in the second of the bed. It did not pray at all. It is in the second of the bed. It did not pray at all it disappears. Coffee, arrives.

In prayed and I prayed tentious howlings in print about the qualities of motion picture enter- Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's prayed . . . but I helped God, too. some way or other. pray every day tea and cocoa stains should re-

Night: The other evening, finding that the countenance of Manhattan had contracted suddenly into a disingen-

uous scowl, I cast

about me for

some method of

throwing off my

In other words

had the blues.

Too many escargots at the Bre-

voort. Too many

late hours. Too

much New York.

Simply because

was the silliest

hing I could

katzenjammer.



imagine doing. entered a Turkish bath. It had been years since I had had one and always about the idea for me there has lurked

an aura of engaging, if a trifle

steamy, romance, Oriental style.

IN THE TOILS

Your modern Turkish bath is conducted on the order of a contmercial hotel without house detectives. I approached the desk clerk and for two dollars was assigned to a private booth and resembling the identification tags

If I had come to have my spirits brightened, this was the wrong An almost funereal gloom hung over the deep green pool, the brightly tiled corridors and shriveled Swede with enormous bi-

He appraised me, frowning, very much, I imagine as Charon surside of the Styx. He was a dead ringer for Charon into the bar-

"You stand to lose ten pounds he said sternly. "Not tonight, I hope?" I hast-

"We might do it in three nights" he said judicially. "Can you stay

STEAM ROOM BLUES

I told him I couldn't. Wheresquare inches of skin off my back table for a pummeling which I shall not soon forget.

Charon, while socking me talked, from his waist. "Were you very drunk?" he ask-

coughed politely but with some

skepticism. Presently he resumed: true that the third grade teacher Liquor shortens life. It is a cry-than the twelfth grade teacher ing shame the way some people had quite a problem.

ommittee to look into a thing church. There's a tennis court stated that the dimension of the there and the young men have standard elementary school room compound fracture of the third 41 children. The dimension for vertebra and went on.

shirts off. I'm telling you it's

The carpenter bee derives its dead twig. or in the pith hollow of of food. various plants.

THE **QUESTION** 4---Cetral Press Wash. Bureau...

tion and fact can be obtained by 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O., and enclosing a self-addressed, mated value of old coins be given

How long do camels go without

How many fur-bearing animals And Getting It United States yearly?

animals in the zoo die?

Correctly Speaking-Do not capitalize a clause following a semicolon. For example, "Send him to the library; his father wants to speak to him.' Wrong. "Send him to the library:

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1876. Alexander

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are fond of clothes, and desire to dress their children well.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. They travel 25 miles a day for hree days without water. 2. Approximately 30.000.000 a year. 3. Enteritis is the most common

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By Garry C. Myers, PH, D. ing capacity of 36 children. In should enclose a self-addre. ed, Cleveland College, Western

Reserve University If you will visit a high school clad in a Turkish towel suspended class and then go to a class of It is a mere tradition. Some facthe second or third grade, you will tors, however, operated. The pubobserve that there are more children in the second room you en at all, only depressed—at which he tered than in the first. Yes, it's "I am a church man myself, has more pupils in her classroom

In a directory concerning school spends very liberally on public ed-"They chose me chairman of a ucation and rates near the top in "You know that's no way to act, the high school should be 22 feet

FACTOGRAPHS

vates its nest in solid wood, in a both medicinally and as an article

Cartesianism is the system of and his followers.

cultivation for more than 2,000

shall have five more pupils than

Just why should this happen? lic high school is a relatively new evelopment in our country. When it was growing most rapidly there was developing a notion that relatively small classes were desirable. Accordingly, when high school buildings were erected this notion helped determine the size of the classrooms. buildings erected at the same time maintained the large classroom,

chiefly because of tradition. Certainly there can be little sense to this practice. If reason primary teacher to have a class about half the size of the class of senior high school students. If there could be more individual

the elementary teacher. Fortu-The carnation is a native of the school teachers providing their prosouth of Europe and has been in fessional training is the same. A very unfortunate trend in the public school is for the high school teachers to feel very superior to Casa is a prefix to many names the elemetary school teachers. This Answers to questions on informa- in Italian and Spanish signifying caste system disappears when the salary schedule does not cause it

> greatest pageant painters of the tions by teachers or by parents. Those wishing a personal reply

ALL of US BY MARSHALL

Small Boy Praying For a Bicycle Lord, how I used to pray!



be that if I humbled myself and on this earth with a Power that is When these stains appear on back, much less an actual one. asked God to "make me a good so much more tremendous than his silk or wool, stretch the stained boy" it was quite all right, immed- little life, his little wishes, his little portion over a howl, containing every gal should give her back been added. After iately afterwards, to ask him to agonies. "get me a new bicycle." . . Even if I was fighting with my brother one After I stopped praying for bicy- ed, and apply hydrogen peroxide.

for getting up at 5 in the morning, summer and winter, rain or clear. . . I used the \$5 to buy a new of the lunch. bicycle with. You could buy a bicy-When I wanted something and cle for \$5 down and \$5 a month Of what disease do most of the thought I'd die if I didn't get it, I and you have to have a bicycle for spent hours in prayer. . . I'd touch your newspaper route. So, you see, every post on the you made just enough to pay for

> I'd count every- and you could buy a new one. But slices Combine ingredients and thing by threes, you always had to use it during the boil until thick. Seal in sterile I'd wet my thumb day—to ride to school and practice jars. and slap my palm tricks on and run errands and so every time I saw forth. a white horse, I'd And after all these years I'm cer-

ly believe God paid much attention any of the dry cleaning fluids. I prayed silent- to my windy prayers, I am sure He Fruit. If these stains are fresh that her roles usually call for. For fingertips. persistently, was amused at the picture of a they may be easily removed from she sees to it that those gowns repetitiously, in small boy praying for a bicycle and white cotton or linen by pouring are cut in a manner to conceal Swing arms up past the ears and L sed. There wasn't then working so hard to get one hot water through them. Spread the defects of her back, and re-clap the hands overhead. Then Marshall Maslin any of this little and being so thankful that his the stained portion of the material veal only its good points. white figure by prayers were answered. . I know over a deep bowl fastening it in the side of the bed with his head He understood that after a while pour boiling water from a baller, however, to conceal an un- air, and clap the hands together the side of the bed with his head. He understood that after a while bowed over the cover. I said even the most tireless praying permy prayers after I got under the son stops praying for Things and covers, and though they were silest, prays in his own fashion, because set by long standing them than they mer, however, to conceal an under the body.

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The side of the bed with his head. He understood that after a while pour boiling water from a height through it. Allow it to sais a few minutes. If the stains are most of the smartest bathing suits, prays in his own fashion, because set by long standing them than the stains are most of the smartest bathing suits. my prayers after 1 got under the son stops praying to the smartest bething covers, and though they were sile. The prays in his own fashion, because set by long standing, then they sport frocks, tennis frocks, etc., they were long. My idea seemed to it is the only way he can be alone will have to be bleached.

minute later because he was too cles I thought for many years that just a touch at a time, to the she can still do something about treatise on "Our Government," and I went out and got myself a news- of their lives, and that everybody spond to the same treatment ac- niably unattractive. And backs spoon of vinegar and a pint of The World War."

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| The World War." paper route that paid \$5 a month believes in prayer

MENU HINT Leftover Chicken Creamed and Served Over Toast Buttered Asparagus

Spring Vegetable Salad Strawberry Icebox Pudding Coffee Won't you advise me in some way Holy Synod of Greece, according to

Today's Recipes

Strawberry Icebox Pudding .powdered sugar, one cup heavy made you too critical of men genhull berries, and reserve six or teaching in the earlier grades the remainder of the berries and add do in girl friends. It is perfectly elementary pupil should be fitted sugar. Let stand ten minutes to natural that a deep wound such as broke the date he asked you for to do in the high school most of draw out the juice. Beat cream less friend, would leave a deep dignified way would be to ignore his work independently.

Another curious practice has stiff and add vanilla. Crumble scar, and when you received an- him. He deserves no more considerbeen that of paying the high the biscuit fine, mix with berries. Other in the same spot the scar was ation from you. The next move is school teacher more and of re- and fold into whipped cream mix- made deeper still. quiring of her more training than ture. Turn into pudding dish making you always a bit suspicious. philosophy advocated by Descartes nately a number of the best school and let stand four to six hours in but if you do as I say you may ly am glad you do not want to atsystems are paying the elementary refrigerator. Turn out, garnish bring yourself to be interested again tract boys in the way you say this systems are paying the elementary that out, garnish in young men. Don't try too hard, girl does. Boys will soon tire of however. Let it come naturally. plain or with added whipped cream. Six portions.

FACTS AND FANCIES Fisherman's Lunch

Whether the young fisherman of the family be 10, 20, 30, or older. Vittore Carpaccio was one of the I shall be glad to answer ques- a lunch such as the following will not come amiss: Ham sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, a little jar of sweet pickles, and perhaps a bachocolate wafers, for instance, will transforming liabilities into assets. fit neatly into an old shoe box, with plenty of room for the rest

Rhubarb Marmalade

Four pounds rhubarb, five oranges, three pounds sugar. Wash rhubarb and cut in small pieces. avoid every crack . . And by the time you got the grated ried of our oranges and the avoid every crack . . And by the time you got the grated rind of one. Cut the other in the sidewalk, bicycle paid for it was worn out in thin slices and halve these

> Removing Stains Fly Paper. Those sticky spots

drops of ammonia have been add- Because if her back doesn't pass run over the feet

There are several books which attacked if there is not enough can be recommended for the guid- calcium in the diet. ance of the expectant mother:

> leton & Co.). Motherhood," by more erosion. Or. George L Daily bath Hoeber, Inc.). books answers the questions

very woman

asks Dr. Clendening plain the nature of the processes and the changes

want to understand such things dhi. in order to help her physician intelligently. But most of the subjects are of so intimate and per- ACCORDING TO AUTHORITIES sonal a character they cannot be If a dog who has just had a properly taken up in a newspaper meal is watched under the X-ray

The teeth during the period of expectancy should be looked after very carefully. A visit to the den- body is in the skin tist once every three months is not too often. There is an old body for calcium to build the diet "in order to keep a good baby's bones cause her teeth to be figure.'

Books Commended

Another reason advanced for the "The Prospective Mother," by tendency of teeth to decay at this Dr. J. Morris time is the delicate condition of (pub- the stomach resulting in the reished by D. Ap- gurgitation of acid stomach juice into the mouth and getting into "Approaching small tooth cavities promoting

Daily bathing is of even more Brodhead (pub-|importance than during normal ished by Paul health. Elimination of waste products is very important, and the Either of these mother's body must do it for two The skin is one of the organs of elimination, and to perform its functions well should be kept exceptionally clean and fresh. A tepid shower or tub rather than an extremely hot or cold bath is advised.

Clothes should be loose, but need the body is going through in a the body is going through in a French word for pregnancy, "enclear and sympathetic and tactful clente," means, literally, unbound, and that is all the physician re-It is perfectly proper for a wo- quires. The expectant mother man under such circumstances to need not resemble Mahatma Gan-

meal, is watched under the X-ray, article read by young and old. and a cat is admitted to the room, Therefore, it is best for the mother the movements of the stomach to have one of these books for stop as if a switch had been

saying, "For every child a tooth," girls and boys have about the but this is not necessarily true in same amount of tuberculosis. Then these modern days. It is probable the girls take the lead up to 25 that the demands on the mother's years ,due possibly to a smaller

Doesn't Like To Go With Boys

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE ..

with him five good name. "I have gotten cusing you. let the matter rest. caring for

judging every fel-

I don't like them.

My diagnosis would be that these their priests to marry. two disappointments of yours have cream, one teaspoon vanilla, eigh- erally. You are, consciously or not, teen sweet biscuits. Wash and always looking for their imperfections and usually finding them. The only cure is to consciously you for writing. eight for garnishing. Crush the look for their good points, as you

It may never entirely disappear-

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am 24 you are the author of the letter he years old and I don't care to go speaks of. Tell him that you know out with fellows; why, I don't know. nothing whatever about the matter Years ago I had a fellow and every and that if he persists in accusing bit of faith I ever you of it you will consult a lawyer had I lost. I went about the matter to protect your

Then, unless he persists in ac-

him. Then I tried Dear Miss Lee: In your answer again, went to Mrs. A. R. P. about Catholic with one almost priests marrying, you said they do two years, Again not marry. The Greek Catholic the same thing priests marry and they are orhappened, and I dained Roman Catholic priests, guess I'm just have exactly the same services as through. I'm not any other Roman Catholic church.

low the same but I think you are mistaken in say-·I'm not interest- ing that Greek Catholic priests are Virginia Lee ed. I've seen fel- ordained Roman Catholic priests, lows I thought I would like to go B. N. M. The distinction lies in the with. Some of them have asked me Roman Catholic priests being unto go out and I change right away. der the jurisdiction of the pope at Rome, and the Greek Catholics be-"Now can you tell me what's ing under the direction of the wrong with me? I know it is me. Patriarch of Constantinople or the The recipe for strawberry icebox if it is wrong for a young girl to their location. Then there is the pudding is easy to make and de- feel like I do. My mother wants Russo-Greek church which is ruled me to settle down and I just can't. -or was before the revolution-by "Faithful." the Russian Holy Synod under the czar. These latter allow or compel

I understood that my correspond-One pint strawberries one cup boys are concerned Faithful. It has that Roman Catholic priests are not permitted to marry, but Greek Catholics are, should I not? Thank

you received with the first faith- without a word of excuse, the more

Wishing and Waiting: I certain-

such a young woman, and will certainly have no respect for her. Mrs. Sally D.: I don't believe I Attract them by being just the would sue this man for defamation opposite. Be clean and sweet, full of character yet awhile. Write to of fun and sympathy. Cultivate all him simply saying that he is en- the so-called womanly qualities, tirely mistaken in thinking that land you won't lack friends.

Begin Early To Exercise Back

-By GLADYS GLAD nana or 'two. And don't forget Some of the stars that now, as unpretty. But both conditions



Gladys Glad

haven't even the suggestion of a muster from the form standpoint,

something sweet. A package of shine in our screen firmament cer- can be helped a great deal by tainly are clever when it comes to proper exercising. That is, if the Take that tall exercising is not done laxly, but slender blonde vigorously every single day. The who plays the following exercises are especially excellent for shaping the back:

Lie on the floor on your back if you need a definite with legs straight and arms example. The stretched straight overhead. Swing lass in question the arms forward in a great arc has a very bony and raise the body to a sitting back, and her position. Keeping your feet on the shoulder blades floor as you raise yourself, bend protrude in a your body forward till your fingermost discourag- tips touch your toes. Then return

ing manner to first position. Stand erect, arms extended sideways at shoulder level. Rotate manages to look arms from shoulders like wings. be a very good tain of one thing. Although I hard- may be removed by sponging with perfect even in the extremely low- forward, upward and back, debacked and swanky evening gowns scribing circles in the air with the

swing the arms apart, describing It's going to be tough this sum- wide arcs downward through the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Which is sufficient reason why warm water to which a cup of very hot water, to which a few close scrutiny at the present time. the soaking, cold water should be

Blondie: The rinse for blonde



Xenia auto race enthusiasts are been on speaking terms since the

expected to be represented by Ray current National League season McCoy and others at the annual opened, formed a beautiful, though 500-mile race at the Indianapolis perhaps not a lasting friendship at Motor Speedway on Memorial Day, Cox Field Friday night. The field is limited to forty

drivers and thirty had already last five weeks that the two did qualified by Friday, including Louis not enjoy even a casual acquain-Schneider, the former Indianapolis tanceship, in fact, were total policeman, who captured the 1931 strangers to one another, although race, and is eligible to make anthe Valley team had made repeatother bid for international racing ed overtures for the formality of

Local auto race fans may also their paths would never cross and do well to consider patronizing the the two would never meet on an annual Memorial Day races at equal social footing, along came Funk's motor speedway in Wic- Coate's Barbers and brought the chester, Ind., which has grown to two together. enormous proportions in public in-This is a half-mile dirt track, ladder, the Valley softballers

recognized as the fastest in the emerged from the doldrums and world, is steeply banked and this captured their first triumph of the year is under A. A. A. supervision. season. They exhibited greater From a little flat track in a staying qualities and outlasted the corn field banked by a few benches accommodated at the most, 800 The Valley thus granned. people, to a modern racing plant its losing ways, after dropping four

at which the annual Memorial Day crowds have been averaging better still remains in last place, half a than 20,000 fans, is the record of game behind the Barbers. the Winchester speedway. For real thrills there are few Spring Valley barber, was probsports able to hold a candle with ably offering free hair cuts and

auto racing, they tell us, and the Memorial Day races at Winchester have become almost as much of a have become almost as much of a ning and the opposition barbers fixture with Ohio and Indiana found his tantalizing delivery rathracing fans as the 500-mile event at Indianapolis. The Winchester races will include half-mile, five class, the Valley team was persist. mile and twenty mile events. Twenty-five boys, members of when Coate's got away to a four-

the discharge class this year at the run lead on three hits and a walk, O. S. and S. O. Home, who visited aided by loose and listless field-Cincinnati Thursday on a shopping ing. tour, also attended the baseball game at Redland Field between clustered four hits along with sevthe Reds and the Cubs, through losing, 3 to 2. Lieut. Perry D. Swindler and Jay Burnett accompanied the boys on the trip.

There are plenty of all-round Smith's pitches that exactly suited school at the O. S. and S. O. Home to 5. this year is a five-letter athlete. team, guard on the cadet basket- the Valley produced another four- credit. ball quintet, was a member of the run rally, aided by Stephens' The committee's questions con- American Can swimming team, specialized in pole double and hits by H. Huff and A. cerning the stock transaction leave Am. Rolling Mill ... 35% vaulting on the track team and was a member of the Junior Rifle Club at the Home, having achieved the distinction of being a distinguished rifleman.



(American) Home Cadets Company L. CENTRAL LEAGUE 435 the ninth, almost was a costly one.

Yesterday's Results.
Fort Wayne 9, Youngstown 6, Erie 2, South Bend 0, Akron 8, Dayton 6 (night game).

A. Hulf got two hits in the at bat. Mendenhall, Lane, and Fuller each contribution to the Barber total.

Games Today Akron at Dayton (two games, afternoon and evening, Youngstown at Fort Wayne, Erie at South Bend.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Soston Yesterday's Results. Chicago 6. Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 5. New York 2. Philadelphia 8. Boston 5. Pittsburgh 8. St. Louis 4.

Games Today. Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York St. Louis at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Chicago,

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CLEVELAND
 20

 St. Louis
 18

 Chicago
 13

 Boston
 6

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 7, Chicago 5.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3.
New York-Washington (rain).
Only games scheduled.

Games Today,

Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit, New York at Washington, Cleveland at St. Louis,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won, Lost, Pet Indianapolis 23 13 .63 Minneapolis 25 COLUMBUS 23

Milwaukee 20 Kansas City 20 TOLEDO 14 23 St. Paul 11 25

Toledo at Indianapolis,

Weighed fifteen of Jan. 13. It was indicated in the course of the course game). Kansas City-St. Paul (rain).

Games Todar, Columbus at Louisville, Kansas City at St. Paul, Minneapolis at Milwaukee,

Sport Miss Victory And Mr. Spring Valley Meet HOW TO USE YOUR WRISTS AS OLD ENEMIES SMOKE PEACE PIPE THANKS "HINGES" FOR GOLF SWING

TO COATE'S OUTFIT

Charms: Win First

Game 9 to 8

Valley softball team, who have not

Word had got about during the

Just when it appeared probable

Using the Barbers as a stepping

The Valley thus snapped out of

Pitcher Blair, the well known

In stepping out of the win-less

ent in the face of adversity. The

gan to play heads-up softball.

just sufficient to win. The Barbers

tallied a run in the seventh on

his only fielding slip, coming in

A. Huff got two hits in three times

at bat. Mendenhall, Lane, Yeakley and Fuller each contributed two

with eight.

Thomas and Ford.

TINY INFANT IS

tion recently preformed.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 28-

Eugene Jordan, tiny son of parents

who reside at Lake Milton, west

Huff.

adversity came in the first inning

stone in their climb up the social

an introduction.

Miss Victory and the Spring



duces in his swing and the aver-

age player feels that such free-

dom of motion is utterly impossi-

ble for him to produce. Any player

with normal physique can enjoy

the proper wrist action in his

swing if he will recognize the fol-

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Anaconda Copper ..

Woolworth 261/2

Cities Service 3%

ized as follows:

in legal form.

RELIEF FUNDS FOR

Heights, \$1,500; Akron, \$166,200;

Dayton, \$150,000 and Newark \$7,

The application from Lucas

County commission for leave to di-

vert \$92,000 in such funds to di-

rect relief was sent back to be put

The commission continued con-

sideration of Massillon's request

gasoline tax and vehicle license

funds to give the other municipali-

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Al

Hack Wilson drove in two run-

Bill Terry went hitless in two

"LIGHT" IS STAR

AKRON, O., Mar 28 .- A bright

ners with two singles in four times

o for permission to divert \$20,000 in

out a general relief program.

Simmons were idle.

lowing points:

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is No. 23 of a series of golf lessons by Alex Morrison, golf's star teacher. These lessons appear in The Gazette's sport pages each Wednesday and Saturday. Watch for the next.

By ALEX J. MORRISON Golf's Foremost Technician

Written Exclusively for Central Press and The Gazette

volumes could be written. Pages the arms and hands. have already been created.

TESTIMONY TO DENY WALKER'S STORY TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

In the second round the Valley concerning the Interstate Trust club throughout your swing. eral errors to also tabulate four the courtesy of the American runs and even the count. An error shares lies in the fact that Samuel Legion. The cadets came back con- and Mendenhall's double gave the Seabury, counsel for the committee vinced that Red Lucas deserved to Barbers another run in the second, has shown that the stock eventually have beaten the Cubs, instead of but the four-run rally had injected was used as collateral for a loan new life into the Valley, which he- to build up a fund held by backers of the Equitable Coach Company, In the fourth round Stephens, which sought a bus franchise from left fielder, selected one of "Atlas" the city.

Mayor Walker voted for that athletes, but you seldom hear of him and hit a home run to left franchise. And the day before he one who earns letters in five dif- field. The bases were unoccupied sailed for Europe in 1927 he shared ferent sports in one year. Glendon at the time, but the circuit blow in a letter of credit bought for tions received from W. E. Hutton Lakes, who graduates from high served to again tie the score at 5 members of his party by an agent and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day. of the bus company, although it ton, at 2 p. m. daily. Further scoring awaited the ad- has been testified that Walker con-He played guard on the football vent of the seventh inning when tributed \$3,000 as his share of the

> the inference that it is attempt. Amer. Smelting 61/8 This four-run advantage proved ing to prove that Walker as well as close friends of the mayor was Atlantic Ref. 101/4 among the promoters of the com- A. T. & T. 92 Burnett's triple and an out at first, pany seeking the bus franchise. Burnett's triple and an out at first, and in the eighth the Spring Valley cause was almost lost. The Coate's team second two runs and in the eighth the Spring Valley cause was almost lost. The counts of Russell T. Sherwood testing the bus franchise.
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> Bethlehem Steel ... 10% Co. & O. R. R. 121% Counts of Russell T. Sherwood testing the bus franchise.
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> Bethlehem Steel ... 10% Co. & O. R. R. 121% Co. & O. R. R. 121% Co. & O. R. R. 121% Co. & O. R. R. 121% Co. & O. R. R. 121% Co. & O. R. R. 121% Co Coate's team scored two runs and had the bases full when Burnett to show a direct connection become constant to show a direct connection becomes connection to show a direct connectio raised an infield fly for the third tween gifts and receipts reported Continental Can .. 20% out. A hit and an error gave the by the mayor, and deposits and Cont. Oil Del. 4½ Barbers another chance to even payments recorded by Sherwood. Gen. Foods 22½

> Barbers another chance to even payments recorded by Sherwood. Walker previously had testified General Motors 9% the score or win out in the ninth, but Lane was nipped, trying to go that Sherwood made some pay- Gillette 131/2 to third from first on McCov's ments for him out of his own funds Grigsby-Grunow ... single, and the situation was saved. by check, after Walker had given Hudson Motors Smith allowed only nine hits, him the cash for such payments Kelvinator while the Barbers were getting Walker, however, had denied any Krogertwelve off Blair, but throwing the knowledge of Sherwood's special Packard ball to the wrong bases in futile accounts, which he attributed to Para-Publix attempts to catch runners proved dealings with others whom Sher- Penn. R. R. expensive to the Coate's team. | wood or his law firm employers Prairie Oil & Gas . . | 4

Stephens, Valley left fielder, might represent. Proctor & Gamble . 271/4 was the batting star of the con- The committee has yet to hear Radio Corp. test with a single, double and public testimony from Sherwood's Sears-Roebuck 15 home run in four times up. He law firm employers concerning his Servel Inc. started both of the Valley's four- activities, from Stanton, the may Socony Vacuum run rallies with hits, and account or's former secretary concerning Standard, N. J. 23% ed for a run in another inning with the testimony by Herrick and Wal-Studebaker his homer. Noggle played a fine ker, now in dispute, or from several United Aircraft defensive game at second base, ac-583 cepting eleven chances, although 440 his only fielding slip, coming in defensive game at second base, ac- others whose stories my clarify the U.S. Steel 26% Warner Bros.

THE WORM TURNS

MAT TAROR FLYERS	Sp. Valley AB	R	Н	PO	Α
MT. TABOR FLYERS	Montgomery, c 4	0	1	0	0
MILL INDOM ILILIA	McIntire, sf 4				
DEFEAT NEW MODE	Benson, 1b 4	0	0	8	1
DEFEAT NEW JASPE	Noggle, 2b 4	0	0	7	4
DEIENI HEH SHOLE	Stephens, If 4	3	3	2	0
	H. Huff, cf 4				
Behind the effective pitching	of Queary, ss 4	2	1	0	3
Thomas, who allowed only for	ar A. Huff, 3b 3	2	2	3	2
hits, the Mt. Tabor Flyers collect	et- Walton, rf 3	0	1	1	- 0
ed seventeen safeties and pounde	ed Blair, p 3	0	0	2	1
out a 19 to 2 victory over a Ne Jasper team in a softball conte	st Totals37	9	9	27	11
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on the Mt. Tabor diamond Friday Coate's Mendenhall, 3b. Thomas twirled shutout ball and Lane, rf-ss permitted only one hit until the McCoy, 1h-c ninth when New Jasper grouped Yeakley, if three safe blows to tally two runs. Fuller, sf Six runs clinched the verdict for Chriest, cf-2b ... 4 the Flyers in the first inning. Smith, p ... The Flyers gave Thomas good Whitti'gt'n, 2b-sf. support, making only two errors, Bottorff. c while New Jasper was charged Laurens, ss-rf .. 4 0 0 Burnett, 1b 2 1 1 3 0 0 Next Wednesday night, on the

....42 8 12 27 11 3 ties in Stark County time to work Mt. Tabor diamond, the Flyers will Totals play Gunnersville. Score by in- Score by innings; Sp. Valley040 100 400-9

New Jasper 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2- 2 Coate's410 000 120-8 Mt. Tabor _ 6 0 0 7 4 2 0 0 x-19 Two-base hits-Stephens, Men-Batteries: New Jasper-B. Bick-denhall, Yeakley, Smith. Threeett and McMillan; Mt. Tabor- base hit-Burnett. Home run-Stephens. Left on bases-Sp. Valley, 1; Coate's, 8. Struck out-by Smith Base on balls-off Blair, 1 Passed balls-Montgomery, 2. Um-FINALLY DEAD pires-Gibney, G. Haller, E. Confer.

RECOVER BODY

of here, is dead after four months YOUNGSTOWN, O. May 28of precarious existence. The baby Firemen today recovered the body light in the sky that appears from weighed fifteen ounces when born of Mrs. Cecelia Fitzgerald, 40, central Pennsylvania, to hang over 13. It weighed fifty-four from Lake Newport in Mill Creek Akron, is bothering residents of Park. They dragged the lake after the Keystone state again. The big Death occurred at Clarksville, her footprints had been traced to light seems suspended from three Pa., where the mother was visiting the edge of the water by her hus- to five miles up, in a captive balrelatives. It was attributed to band, L. C. Fitzgerald He said his loon. Secretary Vincent Stevens is general lack of vitality rather than wife had been ill and late Friday sending the inquirers polite letters to the effects of a serious opera- drove away in the family automo- telling them they are seeing the planet Venus bile, failing to return.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED 29 EAST HIGH GRADUATES HERE FRIDAY Diplomas were awarded twenty- tory oration, "Change" was given

by Louis Hammerle, superinten- den. dent of schools, at the fifty-third The exercises opened with the annual commencement of East High processional of the class of 1932

Corinne Hamilton and the valedic- The annual scholarship award of lambs \$4.00@5.00. 'Is It Right?" was given by Ada sey Shoecraft.

free and easy wrist action he pro- CONGRESS LIKES TO RUN UP WIRE TOLLS AT PUBLIC EXPENSE

selves cannot supply power for the tors and congressmen are heavy Rev. F. M. Liggins, pastor of the swing. They are, like the elbows, users of the telegraph. And why Third Baptist Church. WRIST ACTION in the golf simply joints in the arms and not? The government pays for it. therefore entirely dependent upon In digging into the jumbled ac- High School, introduced Bishop Now, there's a subject on which the positions and movements of counts over a recent period, sena- Gregg, and Miss Helen Wheeltors were found to have charged up er Ferguson was in charge could be devoted to attempts to The hands should grasp the club \$50,000 worth of telegrams over a of the musical numbers R. A. Braxexplain the countless phrases and in a way that will not restrict the ten-month period. For an eleven-ton was in charge of the orations. terms that have been used to de- action of the wrists, The arms month period, house members scribe the action of these joints in should be placed and moved in charged up at least \$91,961. These playing the various shots. However, enough false impressions of movement in the wrists.

Charged up at least \$91,961. These figures are incomplete. The items are scattered through monthly ac-These things can best be done counts, there are numerous small The expert golfer is looked up- when the left wrist is made the bills and scattered cablegrams on as a sort of magician for the hinge between the club and the which are not included in the total. fully extended left arm. In order They do not include numerous teleto make the left wrist the hinge grams sent in connection with com- Hoodlums Sought In best light heifers, \$6; common

relation to the left arm the left These bills, paid out of the house hand must grip the club on the and senate contingent funds, cover palm, this hand being turned over all sorts of telegrams sent or reso that you can see only the back ceived collect by members. While lums who have caused terror in inal; for week ending Friday 42 fowls, 15@16c; heavy broilers, 21 This grip will bring your left ers a multitude of messages which throwing stones through windows 800 direct. Spring lambs mostly forearm into a position that it would not get by an auditor. The of farm houses and of stores in steady, spots lower; old crop @12c should maintain throughout the messages are theoretically checked villages renewed their outrages clipped lambs around 50c higher; backswing and the downswing un- by clerks in each house, but there last night when at least three woolskins steady to lower; sheep til after the ball has been hit. This has been great leniency in construction motorists were injured and more steady to lower, sheet of the ball has been great leniency in construction motorists were injured and more steady to 25c higher. Closing bulks profited by and I never got any will not only help you to produce tion of the term "official." the proper wrist action but also

telegraph privilege.

house when he took over the com- the windshields of their cars. mittee last December that no long Other victims on the highway New York stock market quotaidentic telegrams to a list of news Arnold of Detroit. paper addresses, telegrams in the day's nature of news statements which Close some congressmen formerly wired to all newspapers in their districts at government expense. He refuses to approve telegrams of congratu-

37% lation or condolence. Once congressmen thought it lot in Fairfield village, \$1.00. lations to new postmasters, new house to Robert W. and Greta Pat. Mediums tical and personal messages are born village ,\$1.00. forbidden. No cablegrams are approved now except those sent by Frech, .40 acre in Spring Valley delegates representing the Philip Twp., \$1.00. pines, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and George and Bessie Ensign to Alaska. Yet these rules probably Carl and Mabel McDorman, nine Mediums, 180-230 lbs.. \$ 3.05@ 3.15 are evaded in dozens of cases de- acres in Ross Twp., \$1.00. spite the vigilance of the accounts Fielding Dunbar to Hugh T. Heavies, 270-300 lbs... committee.

This committee recently found \$4,000. one member telegraphing officials S. K. and Anna V. Lickliter to Lights, 125-150 lbs.... of county conventions in his state state of Ohio, 1.306 acres in Caesar- Pigs, 125 lbs. down... litical work. Another one sent con- public highway, \$186. gratulations to all persons in his district elected to any public of to state of Ohio, .017 acre in Caea petition on the tax bill signed by public highway, \$2.00. a telegram of reply to each. War- .036 acres in Caesarcreek Twp., for ren refused to approve this account right of way for public highway, and collected \$50 from the member. \$20. by letter instead of by telegraph- Twp., containing 1.819 acres for ing a hundred persons.

Formerly congressmen cabled \$339. munication through the state de- and James H. Hawkins, executor partment.

which was checked. The maximum public highway, \$182.
in the house was \$35,082 though O. P. Middleton to state of Ohio, COLUMBUS, O., May 28.—The state relief commission today had approved unemployment relief funds of approximately \$1,250,000.

The this included some back bills. One of the members who is fairly busy right of way for public highway, said that he seldom found it he seldom found it he seldom found it he seldom of the members who is fairly busy right of way for public highway, said that he seldom found it he seldo The diversion of gasoline tax said practically all inquiries could creek Twp., to state of Ohio, .208 and auto license funds was author- be answered by letter. But as for acres in Caesarcreek Twp., for the average member, his motto is right of way for public highway, Cleveland, \$650,000; Grandview "Don't write-telegraph."

nine seniors of East High School by Miss Margaret Murray Har-School at the Xenia Opera House followed by a song by the school, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Bishop J. A. Gregg, A. M., D. D., Rev. A. H. Turner, pas-bishop of the fifth Episcopal distor of the First A. M. E. Church, trict of the A. M. E. Church with pronounced the invocation and the headquarters at Kansas City, and students then sang two Negro former president of Wilberforce spirituals. Other music on the pro-University, delivered the com- gram included a piano solo by Ella mencement address on "The Law Louise Jenkins and a vocal solo, of Design". The salutatory address, "Ship O'Dreams", by Robert Kel-

= \$25 given by the Married Ladies Club was presented to Miss Margaret Harden and six other students were presented public speaking prizes by the club. The presentation of the honor roll, an annual custom of the school, was made by Robert Shoecraft, president of the class of 1932 to Grover Harden, president of the class of 1933. The program closed with several musical numbers by the school and First of all, the wrists them- WASHINGTON May 28 .- Sena- the benediction was pronounced by

Arthur Taylor, principal of East

Miami County

PIQUA, O., May 28.-Motor hoodpresumably official, the term cov- Miami County for several days by doubles from feeding stations, 40,-

The significance of the stories afford you better control over the is being made to curb abuses of the speeded from Piqua toward Sidney mostly 80-92 lb.; good to choice privilege. The new chairman of the on the Dixie Highway and caused woolskins \$4.50@4.75; best \$5.10. house accounts committee, Warren, a barrage of large stones to be Desirable native springers \$5.75@ Dem., N. C., who recently forced hurled at passing motor cars. Wil- 6.25; few \$6.40; week's practical through a resolution to open up the liam Lewis and J. R. Lewis, George-top. Throwout springers down to congressional payrolls, has taken a town, Ky., are at the Memorial \$4; shorn ewes \$1.25@2, few \$2.25; hard-boiled attitude toward the Hospital here suffering from facial California spring lambs earlier in cuts suffered when the rock throw-He notified all members of the ers crashed their missiles through

distance telephone calls would be were Mrs. Ed Pausch and daughpaid for under any circumstances. ter Vesta, Miss Mary Haney of He refuses to approve block or Piqua, L. H. Pullman and G. F.

George Kohler to Nevada Eleyet, indications around steady.

Laura B. Morris to Blanche M.

Birch, two tracts in Miami Twp., Heavies, 300 lbs. up...

congratulating them on their po- creek Twp., for right of way for

fice. One member recently received sarcreek Twp., for right of way for 100 persons and he promptly sent | Louisa Grimes to state of Ohio,

He took the position that the pe- Nancy J. McCain to state of tition could have been answered Ohio, two tracts in Caesarcreek right of way for public highway,

all over the world at government Stella M. Gravitt to state of Ohio, expense concerning immigration 877 acres in Caesarcreek Twp., for

cases in which relatives of con-stituents were involved. They are \$125. now required to make such com- Frances C. Creamer, executrix,

of Catherine Patterson, deceased, Bills paid by the senate ran as to state of Ohio, 1.307 acres in righ as \$15,110 for one month Xenia Twp., for right of way for

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MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts 900; market to 5c higher; top \$3.75; bulk, 150 to 210 lbs. butchers \$3.70@3.75; heavy hogs steady at \$3.25@3.35; 100-140 lbs. \$3.25@3.50; packing sows steady at \$2.00@2.50.

Cattle-receipts 50; market nominally steady. Calves-receipts slow to steady; bulk good and

choice vealers \$4.50@5.50; heavy calves \$5.00 downward. Sheep-receipts 300; slow; good and choice spring (Quotations received from Xenia lambs quoted at \$6.25@7.25; shorn

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 28-Livestock: Corn, per cwt.340 scarcely enough good to choice hogs to establish a market, scattered sales heavies and packing sows about steady; cleanup sales lighter weight weak to 10c and more lower; good 170-210 lb. \$3.25 to \$3.30; actual top \$3.30 with choice grades nominally quotable to \$3.40 or above; good to choice 260-290 lb. \$3.10 to \$3.15; medium to good 140-160 lb. \$2.65 to \$3.15; packing sows \$2.50 to \$2.75; heavies below \$2.40. Shippers took 1,000; holdover 1,000.

Cattle 200, compared week ago: fed steers and long yearlings steady to strong; light heifers and mixed yearlings steady to 25c lower; all cows and butcher heifers showing decline; bulls lost 25c but vealers gained 25@50c; stocker and feeders cattle more active, fully steady; extreme top, \$7.85; practical top \$7.50 on weighty bullocks; \$7.25 on yearlings; bulk \$5. light sausage bulls around \$2 at close; good to choice 115-150 lb.

Sheep 5,000; today's market nomthan half a dozen cars damaged. follow; fed clipped lamps \$4.50@ In the house, however, an effort The group, riding in an open car, 5; few \$5.25; average weights week by \$6@6.25.

vealers late \$5.50@6.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK 2100 held over 340; mostly steady to strong; a few scattered sales 5c higher; better grade 160 to 220 lbs. largely, \$3.35; small lots, \$3.40; Leghorn hens, lb.90 some 225 to 260 lbs., \$3.10@3.25; Young ducks, per pound 130 to 150 lbs., \$3.10; a few sows Old Roosters lb.60

\$2.25@2.50. Cattle 325; cattle 200 nominal. Sheep 1000; nothing done today; Hens, 5 lbs. up110

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 2 cars, mkt., steady. Mediums, 230-270 lbs.. 2.80@ 2.95 280 down

Lights, 160-180 lbs....

Sows 2.00 down Stags 1.25 dowa

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top..\$ 5.00 Med. Veal calves 5.06 down Best butcher steers.. 5.00@ 5.50 Med, butcher steers. . 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat heifers 4.00@ 5.00 Medium heifers 3.00@ 4.00 Best fat cows 3.00@ 3.50 Medium cows 2.25@ 3.00 Bulls, 2.50@ 3.50 Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00

Sheep\$ 1.00@ 1.50

Spring lambs 3.00@ 5.00 GRAIN MARKET

Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

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CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Butter reeipts, 19,204 tubs; creamery extra 16%c; standards, 16%c; extra, firsts, 16@161/4c; firsts 15@151/2c; seconds, 14@141/2c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, May 28 .- Butter:

standards, 21c; market, steady; eggs: extra firsts, 111/2c; firsts, 10c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 14@15c; medium @22c; leghorn broilers, 15@18c; @12c; young geese, 8c; cocks, 8@ market, steady; potatoes: Ohio, Penn., and New York, 50@ DAYTON PRODUCE

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Fresh eggs, dozen13c Dressed Turkeys, lb.40c Retail Selling Prices

Eggs, per dozen153

Creamery butter, lb.220 Prices Paid at Plant

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roe, Phone 59-R.

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old furniture you have stored in the exception of a bus at 8 p. m. in the attic—through CLASSIFIED stead of 7 p. m.

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11:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 6:45 p. m

MANY people are looking for a nice made his life miserable, John W. of late afternoon, fitfully moving in another port. chance that they will see your mon Pleas Court. Charging cruelty, selves out. sign in the window "Apartment the plaintiff asserts his wife aban- The roar of elevated trains, the a moment she ran her fingers have five wide bladed paddles in for rent"? Call 111 and give us a doned him last April 29, taking raucus snarl of motors being lightly over the keys, limbering her. Chattel loans, notes bought. First 24, 1925. Custody of the children is another era, dimly remembered. sought by the husband.

> The People's Building and Sav. was pitched so low that one as she shifted, now major, now ings Co. has instituted suit for strained slightly to hear it, "where minor.

Green and Benjamin F. Green in part native?" Geo. T. Matthews and Co., Inc. 712 Common Pleas Court. James W. Haynes, named co-defendant,

Where is he? MARSHFIELD, Ore.-E. L. White whiten. was digging clams near here re-

and sat down.

"From Utato."

"I'm going out and find that rat!" covered Pakai in her little red pereu, cautioned. "If you need more men cently when he was seized by an he announced getting to his feet, standing there uncertainly by one come back and get them before you octopus. White was on solid beach "Where?" Tom asked pointedly of the lamps. Her presence at this start anything. You may be going

and after a hard fight he broke Hopelessly Larry slumped back hour was mildly surprising. the grasp of the tenacles. The sea on the divan. We knew how he felt; Pilly, who was back at the keydevil, when killed, measured eight we all felt it-helpless. "Suppose we take a swim be on the last bars of a Sonata, when lently we moved over the lagoon,

A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas "There is firelight on Oomoa

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READ THIS FIRST: fore dinner." Ione suggested. Scenting mystery with the dis- It was what we needed—an op- the girl was standing. covery of a 100-year-old ship's log portunity to be doing something. "What is it?" I asked. book, five young Chicagoans, Larry The water would sooth tight Holmes, Tom Barry, Ione Adams, nerves, and we could stretch mushing the story take ship for Tahiti in the South Seas. All but Pilly had in the South Seas. All been newspaper writers. She is a dows to the east when we came co-ed. Before leaving Tom and Pil- up to dress. Night would shortly look," I told her, and together we

DANIEL DE FOE WROTE

Scott, care The Gazette.

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MOLL FLANDERS

AND ONCE TO PRISON, AND WAS GENERALLY CONSIDERED

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE - DEFOE LIVED TO WRITE TWO OTHER

A FAILURE WHEN HE WROTE R.C., AS A SERIAL FOR

PLAYS, WHEN HE WAS 58 YEARS OLD -

Attempts by a strange girl, a Miss day. Whitney to obtain possession of It was at dinner that I made sure land which lay half a dozen miles the log, spur them on The log of it. Pakai's eyes were red, and to the south. relates the story of a cruise by a there was a woebegone expression Sometimes the human brain func-Yankee ship in the pearl trade and on her face.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any suggestions for "Did You Know?", kindly mail them to R.

Sacred Lye BRUCE E.GRIGGS

Some of it is in code. They arrive body, and perpetual smile, she was in Tahiti and there Miss Whitney sweet like sugar. Being feminine, til I saw it with my own eyes. Then Garden Expert for Central Press

SIX 2-row cultivators. All kinds— car at 11:45 p. m. Sundays and holi-Oliver, Buckeye, John Deere, Case. days—every two hours on the even hour from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Last Pauo. Meanwhile Tom, who knows were all filled out. They blossom A light had been turned on, and stick?" wireless code, hears messages be early, these females of the tropics Pilly, Tom and Ione were running "It's a question of sodding vering to get hold of the log. Larry sore. Tom had discovered him palm of his hand. photographs the pages of the book among those missing at noon. I code. Then the log mysteriously the end of the table and put my thought I was being casual, for I

dissappears. One morning Pauo arm around herdiscover later in the day that a baby?" strange ship, believed to be Living-

ston's put in during the night, tak- filled. ing Pauo, the radio operator, and "Sex," I thought. "It's like a poi- sic he was holding. Pauo has been kidnaped. Larry is at times, but it causes half the picked up from one of the natives. A brown or yellow one can bleed ing Holmes. He declares he could have pre- just as red as a white one, and the

vented the kidnaping had he known. pain be just as sharp. There is a scene. He says he loves I could picture Tino on the deck about in-" of a schooner with its sails, those "Speed boat, my eye!" Tom re. after the seed is sown and allowed (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) great spreads of canvas-like wings, torted. "Why advertise with a roar. to remain in place after the grass thrown to the trade winds, pulling ing exhaust? along through the lazy ground "We'll take the big outrigger ca- will rot away and do no harm.

SO, FOR THE MOMENT, there swells-but this was a picture I noe," I announced. "It can't be was no sound in that great, cool, didn't give her. Males are alike the seen so easily, and it doesn't make colorful room of the palace save world over.

ton. They were married November seemed a long way off; a part of knew she would have preferred the night is oversome of the haunting harmony of Changing clothes in the tropics Larry turned finally, came back McDowell's of Grieg's things. She is a matter of seconds. As I came tered in numerous parades in this 5:15—Golden Age Organist. "Tom," he said, and his voice tifully wring the melody from them was strapping on an automatic.

\$731.90, and foreclosure of mort- did you get that story about Pauo But instinctively she realized "I have one in the room," I said all flash and scintillation.

located in Xenia. C. W. Whitmer is and he better talk straight or I'll was singing. The room was in around here too well. "Gone," I told him, and again I lamps of the living room.

OCTOPUS SEIZED CLAM DIGGER saw the knuckles of his hand It must have been close to mid- a few minutes later. night when I glanced up and dis-

board now, was just crashing down mically biting the black water. Sil-

I got up and moved near where

MARK TWAIN GOT HIS

NAME FROM A WELL KNOWN

CALL OF A MAN SOUNDING THE

MISSISSIPPI IN SHALLOW PLACES,

MARK TWAIN! MARK TWAIN!

MEANING BY THE MARK TWO

FATHOMS

TWO-HEADED

SNAKE WAS

FOUND IN ARIZONA

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THE ORIGINAL IAND
SWITHE POETIC HAME
OF NOVA SCOTIA

ACADIA-

ly and Jay and Ione are married hang down on the flaming heels of went out on the lawn where we could command a view of the is-

tions slowly, and looking back on of an attempt to get possession of "What's the matter, sugar?" I it from the perspective of distance, CUT peonies from choice stock. All from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. on the colors, E. F. Johnson, 520 S. Monview of all that had happened, unwas like accidently stepping on live wire.

ing sent from Pauo's island palace, Then I remembered. She was in through a stack of music Larry was sus seeding," I replied, "but sodindicating that an Englishman, love with Tino, and now Tino was slumped in a big chair, his eyes ding, although the best method, alnamed Livingston, is also attempt- gone, and her small heart was very closed and his head resting on the so is the most expensive."

does not appear for breakfast. They "Hasn't Tino come back yet, hopes simply to have them dashed. She shook her head and her eyes had caught some suppressed note in my voice. Tom dropped the mutwo servants. They conclude that sonous flower. It can be gorgeous "Yes!" Holmes snapped. "Where?", avoid part of this expense by sod- 10:00—Trial of Dolores Devine.

angry because the others have not heart-aches in the world." I glanced Oomoa. No one lives on the atol, a yard or so and filling in between 10:45—Headlines of Yesterday. let him know about the radio mes- at Larry. They are all the same I and I thought the Inspector here with seeded areas. sages nor told him that Pauo once loved Livingston, information one loved "Get that speed boat out," he help hold the bank at first. Some-

any noise.' the dull thunder of the distant surf. Adventure beckons and they are Then I dispatched Pakai with or-His wife's nagging and bickering The trade breeze was dying now gone. There will be another maid ders to call Pinga from the Sequoia and have him get Potii. They were apartment. Is your ad listed in Kyne claims in a suit for divorce the drapes at the long windows. Coffee was served on the porch, to meet us at the boat house imme-CLASSIFIED or are you taking a from Martha Kyne, on file in Com- We seemed to have talked our and later we went into the music diately. She was to tell Rutario to room. Pilly went to the piano. For run out the big out rigger, and to

chance to rent your apartment their two children, Colleen, 4, and forced to beat red lights, the them. Then she was doing some "We better get into bathing John, Jr., aged 15 months, with scream of horns, the squeal of brilliant technical bits of Chopin clothes," Tom suggested. "Might her and has since resided in Day- brakes, the tumult of great cities, from memory. Smart, that girl. I have to do a little swimming before

> often did them, and did them beau- back into the living room Larry vicinity. "How many guns have we?" Tom asked.

gaged property, against Anna and Livingston-about her being how certain music can intensify the "Bring it along. We'll give it to pain of heartache. Tonight she was Pinga and have him detail one of his men to bring it back here and "For a moment Holmes was sil- Then Tom took the piano, and guard the girls while we're gone. I claims an interest in the property ent. Then: "I want to talk to him, accompanying himelf with chords don't like the looks of things

break every bone in his body, darkness except for the light which "Probably just some natives tied filtered through from the floor up there for the night," I told the girls as we loaded into the canoe "Don't take any chances," Ione

up against a smart guy!

Then the five paddles were rhyth-

dot on that vast expanse of waterprospective of their own impor-

I was thankful for the steady. powerful strokes of the natives at bow and stern.

Then I fell to thinking of Ione's Monday according to program anparting admonition—"You may be nouncements. going up against a smart guy." I remembered smart guys I had will be heard from 11 a m. to 12 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's. known in the past who had let their o'clock noon when 60,000 Catholics 10:15—Jan Garber's Orchestra. foot slip. I recalled that even are expected to attend a Military 10:45—An American Legion pro-Achilles had a vulnerable heel-Somehow the thought did me good. (TO BE CONTINUED)

NINE FROM GREENE **COUNTY RANK HIGH** FOR SCHOLARSHIP

inson of Indiana and Representative Eight Cedarville High School Sol Bloom of New York will speak students and one Silvercreek Twp and the U. S. Marine Band will High School student won honors in play. The services will be held near a scholarship contest recently con- the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. ducted by the state department of education according to B. O. Skin- Present Dramatic Feature. ner ,state director of education. The dramatic story of how a new-Two of this number, Mary Mar- born baby broke up a lynching par-

garet MacMillan and Wendell Murty in an early day mining camp will phy, Cedarville, won special hon- be told in the "Death Valley Days" ors as their names were listed program over WLW, Cincinnati, among those of the individual win- Monday at 7:30 p. m. This feature ners by subjects regardless of is heard regularly every Monday classification of schools. Miss Mac- evening over WLW. Millan, who won similar honors in 1930 and 1931, tied for second To Play Special Arrangements. place in English XI and Murphy A diverting new orchestral arwho won honors in 1931, tied for rangement of that old melody, fourth place in English X. The "Dinah", an original medley enlist of individual winners included titled "Funny Faces" and a special the names of students from city, adaptation of "When Lights Are exempted village, private and coun- Soft and Low", are listed among ty schools, thus the two Cedar- the musical offerings of William ville students have gained special Stoess' Flying Dutchmen during distinction in being ranked among that dance band's broadcast over 9:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. the best in the state in this sub- WLW, Cincinnati, Monday at 10 10:00-Peanut Pietro.

In the county school classification the following eight Cedarville Present "Enoch Arden." names and one Silvercreek Twp. A special radio adaptation of 11:00-Fanfares. names appeared as follows: Cedar- Tennyson,s immortal poem, "Enoch 11:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. ville-Jane Frame, honorable men-Arden' will be presented to the Mid .tion, Latin I; Rachel Creswell, hon- WLW audience by the Crosley 12:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. orable mention, Latin II; Justin Theater Players during the com- A. M .--Hartman, tenth place, English IX; ing week. The radio version of 12:30-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. Wendell Murphy, second place, this famous poem will be heard WSAI: English X; Janice Dunevant, Sunday at 3 p. m.; Wednesday at 5:15-Odas Mattox. eighth place, English X; Mary 11:30 p m. and Saturday at 9 p. m. 5:30—Southern Singers.

Margaret MacMillan, first place, The production will be under the 5:45—"Chandu" the Magician.

Good Gardening

By Dean Halliday and The Gazette

"I can't get grass to stick on "We'll look into this," I told her this terrace," complained my ne bor, "How on earth does one grow WLW: grass on the slant and make it 5:00-Afternoon Round Table.

When the slope is deep and a "Could I interest anyone in a boat neat lasting job is desired sodding and the girls set out to copy the called her to where I was sitting at ride," I asked casually—at least I is by all means the best method didn't want to arouse Larry's cover an area with sod, however, 8:00-Follies. Holmes popped to his feet. He to seed it if all labor and material 9:00—Theater of the Air. are counted in.

It is often possible, however, to 9:45-Peanut Pietro. "Pakai has discovered firelight on ding narrow strips at intervals of 10:30—Over the Rhein. Oats or some other quick sprout.

be sown with the regular seed to barked. "We'll know what it's all times on smaller areas coarse cheesecloth is laid over the bank sprouts. Cheesecloth used like this

Free Gardening Advice If you would like to know a good growing soil mixture for

ferns, write to the Good Gardening Department, The Gazette, enclosing a stamped, adressed envelope for a FREE personal reply.

1895 AUTO IN PARADES ELKHART LAKE, Wis .- W. E. 10:15-Talk by Merle Thorpe. Henschel owns a McIntyre rubber 10:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. tired "horseless carriage," built in WKRC: 1825, which still runs and is en- 5:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

THE golden color strangely assumed by a dozen or so tadpoles among the hundreds in a pond at the Xenia Fish Hatchery here may have been caused by frost, in the opinion of Ernest L. Harner, caretaker. Seeking an explanation of the

phenomenal color change, Harner recently sent several of the golden specimens to the laboratories at Ohio State University to be placed under observation, he revealed. He hopes for a solution of the puzzie soon.

By GEORGE McMANUS

5:30-Roamios 6:00-Curtain Calls. 6:30-The Three Bakers.

7:05-Mel Snyder's Orch. 7:15-Standing Room Only. 8:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 8:15-Stag Party.

8:45-"Making the Movies" Ray Knight. 9:15-The Old Singing Master. 9:45-Casper Reardon, harpist. 10:00-Jan Garber's Orchestra.

10:30-Moon River. 11:00-Wm. Stoess and His Flying Dutchmen. Mid .-

12:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. A. M.-12:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. WSAI:

5:00-Catholic Hour.

5:30-Our American School. 6:00-Aida Doninella, soprano. 6:30-Orchestral Gems. 7:00-Orchestra

out through the reef gate and into the groundswells of the mighty Two Special Programs the ocean at night is a marvelous On Air Memorial Duy

By MILDRED MASON

Amphitheater. Senator Arthur Rob-

through station WKRC, Cincinnati,

will leave the air for the summer

On the Air

From Cincinnati

SATURDAY P. M.

6:15-Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

7:15-"Chandu", the Magician

7:30-Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

9:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra.

11:00-Ted Black's Orchestra.

12:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orch.

12:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra.

5:45—"Chandu" the Magician.

6:00-Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

6:30-"Dan the Singin' Man."

6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

7:00-Ely Culbertson on Bridge.

7:15-Josef Cherniavsky's Orch.

7:30-National Advisory Council.

5:30-Jack Miller's Orchestra.

7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

7:30-Life Stories of Movie Stars.

7:45—Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

8:15-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

8:30-Earl Arnold's Orchestra.

9:15-Public Affairs Institute.

9:45-Ace Brigode's Orchestra.

10:15-Don Redman's Orchestra.

10:45-Enric Madriguera's Orch.

11:00-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

SUNDAY P. M.

8:00-Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

6:15-"Laws That Safeguard So-

5:30—Happiness Kids.

ciety.

8:00-"K-Seven

6:00-Calliope.

6:20-Kustola Kubs.

6:45-Morton Downey.

7:00-Fray and Bragiotti.

6:30-Do Re Me.

9:00-Ruth Etting.

6:05-Studio.

8:30-Night Club.

10:00-Sisters Three.

9:00-Dance Orchestra.

11:30-Doodlesockers.

WSAI:

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00-Rhythm Club.

6:45-Old Man Sunshine.

Saturday.

station WKRC.

8:00-"Our Government", David TWO special Memorial Day pro-Lawrence.

grams will be broadcast 8:15-American Album of Familiar Music. 8:45-Symphony in Gold.

9:15-Life-Time Parade. The first of the two programs 9:30-Musings.

gram.

Field Mass in the stadium of the Catholic University of America, WKRC: Washington, to be celebrated by the 5:00-To be announced. Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, arch-

5:30-"Roses and Drums."

bishop of Baltimore and chancel- 6:02-Studio. lor of the university. This pro- 6:20-Kubs.

gram will be broadcast through 6:30-Studio 6:37-Calliope At 1:30 p. m. Monday WSAI, Cin- 6:45-The Sylvanians.

cinnati, will be the outlet for an 7:00-Alex Haas and his Gypsy NBC broadcast when the last sur-Orchestra. vivors of the G. A. R. will honor 7:15-Happy Repairmen. departed comrades at Arlington 7:30-Crooning Kentucky Colonels

> 7:45-Modern Male Chorus. 8:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra, and

Belle Baker. 8:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.

9:00-Ace Brigode's Orchestra. 9:30-Ziegfeld Radio Show.

10:00-The Gauchos. 10:15-Earl Arnold's Orchestra. 11:00-Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

11:30-California Melodies. MONDAY P. M.

WLW: 5:00-Afternoon Round Table. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Foodtown Review

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall, 6:45-Old Man Sunshine. 7:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 7:15-"Chandu", the Magician.

:30—Death Valley Days. 8:00-Cotton Queen Minstrels. 8:30—George Olsen's Music.

9:00-Zero Hour.

10:15-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 10:30-Varsity Quartet. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

6:00-Happiness Kids. 6:15-Everyday Poems by George Elliston.

6:30-"Dan the Singin' Man." 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. scrapbook philosopher, and Jacques 7:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra. Renard and his orchestra, which 7:30—Lawrence Tibbett. has been broadcast six nights a 8:00-Gypsies. week over the Columbia network

8:30-Parade of the States. 9:00-National Radio Forum. 9:30-"Do You Remember'

10:00-Russ Columbo and his Orchestra. 10:15-Musical program. 10:30—Dance Frolic.

WKRC: :00-Current Events. 5:53-Studio.

5:15-Vaughn De Leath. 5:32-Studio.

6:20-Kubs.

6:30-Easy Aces. 5:45-University of Cincinnati 6:45-Bing Crosby. 7:00-The Bath Club. 7:15-Singin' Sam.

> 7:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. 8:00-International Revue.

> 8:15-The Street Singer. 8:30-An Evening in Paris. 9:00-The Boswell Sisters. 9:15-Life Stories of Movie Stars.

9:30-Ace Brigode's Orchestra. 9:45-The German and His Parrot 10:00-Ace Brigode's Orchestra. 10:15—Lannie Ross and Don Voor-

10:46-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. 11:00—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. 11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orch.

Your Luck for Today



The best of all luck comes to the finder of bones.

. . . Wear a sapphire ring from Saturday to Tuesday for luck. . . .

You can avenge yourself of all your enemies if you can touch your . . . Trim your nails on nine succes-

sive Sundays and you can have your wish. . . . A blade of grass from a church-

yard will cure toothache.



Attention Bluebird Troop! important meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Court House. Everyone having song books is requested to bring them and also come prepared to pay dues. Plans will be discussed for a hike and court of awards.

BRINGING UP FATHER







NOW- I'M

TOM -

DON'T SHOOT

I WAS ONLY

HELP

Rose Asks High Wage Then Returns To Stage

Hollywood is puzzled over the eccentric behaviour of Rose Hobart, who turned down a good film offer and has gone back to Broadway, apparently determined to desert the

Miss Hobart, only mildly success-ful in her screen career to date, was approached by Metro-Goldwyn-when Chic ducked behind the Mayer while she was playing a counter of a country store, it

stage engagement in Hollywood grabbed him by the seat of the opposite Ralph Forbes in "Let Us pants. He leaped to his feet with Divorce". She took a successful a howl of anguish. The producers test for "Skyscraper Souls" and declined to say whether that scene was offered a good salary and an was cut from the picture. excellent chance to prove herself. Her reply was to name what executives considered an excessive salary figure. When pressed for with Lowell Sherman for a scene

in "The Truth About Hollywood", her latest starring vehicle. Twenty Years

County Commissioner R. D. Williamson is now the owner of a handsome five-passenger

Baby Mitchell 6, auto. Xenians who will attend the Indianapolis auto races on Memorial Day include: Frank Edwards, Lawrence John, M. J. Bebb, Walter L. Dean, Eber Reynolds, George Graham, Arthur Kelly and Harold Messen-

George Haller was badly shocked by lightning during an electrical storm. His left arm was useless for several hours.



would have to pay high. Naturally they didn't, so she packed up and left for Broadway. But the part she missed has been eagerly sought by a half-dozen other actresses. Veree Teasdale, star of the recent New York production, "Experience Unnecessary", is on her way to Hollywood to go

. . . Warren William has been loaned to Metro for "Sky-Scraper Souls" but is under orders to report back to the home studio June 3 to play the masculine lead in "Three On a Match", the Kubec Glasmon-John Bright story which Mervyn "The Mouthpiece", William's stock has taken a strong rise in Holly-

to work in the picture which Ed-

gar Selwyn will direct.

wood.

feet-three.

Rose Hobart

an explanation, she calmly told

them that she didn't like film work

and that if they wanted her they

A Hungarian actress with a Park Ave. accent and southern habits has joined the Hollywood ranks of hopefuls who may become prominent. Her name is Zita Johann and she's well-known on Broadway, where she starred in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" and other plays. Miss Johann was born in Hungary and the fact that she came to the United States when she was seven did not rob her of the exotic qualities of Slavic beauty. She is darkhaired, brown-eyed and about five-

Chic Sale sat down on some tough luck-in the form of a bear trap-while making a scene in "Competition" and he ate off the





Many wives become leading ladies.



BIG SISTER



LISTEN- WHAT WERE YOU TRYING TO DO WHEN YOU CALLED TO

MHEN YOU CALLED TO
ME TO HALT - HOLD
ME UP ? YOU'RE A FINE
SPECIMEN OF A HUSBANDPROWLING AROUND IN PEOPLE'S
YARDS AT THIS TIME OF NIGHTWHAT BUSINESS HAVE YOU
HERE?

THERE YOU ARE! NOW THEN WE'LL COVERTHAT WITH CANVAS AND A GOOD COAT OF PAINT. THAT'LL MAKE HER WATERPROOF





By SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

ANDY NOW

MISTAKE IN

NOT LETTING

HE HID

ON HIS SECRET WHEN

HIMSELF

IN TOM'S
YARDHOPING TO
CATCH THE
PROWLER-

IT LOOKS BAD

FOR ANDY TO BE CAUGHT AT NIGHT IN

A STRANGER'S

YARD HEAVILY ARMED CALLING OUT TO PEOPLE TO HALT-

REALIZES HIS

The Ragged Stranger

SO YOU'RE THE FELLOW, NO- I'M NOT THE FELLOW-I WAS LOOKING EHP WELL- COME ALONG WITH MEAND WE'LL TALK
THIS THING OVERI'VE NAD MY
SUSPICIONS OF YOU
ALL THE TIME-FOR HIM MYSELF WHEN I SAW YOU I THOUGHT YOU WERE HE



ETTA KETT I PROMISED I'D GIVE DAISY ETTA'S RING - I'VE GOT TO TALK HER INTO PARTING WITH M-ILL GIVE HELS A SONG C AND DANCE, MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE IT UP!







thats oneon the boy Priend all right, TOUGH luck, EDDIE. You'll have to buy Daisy a new one,















"CAP" STUBBS

That's An Idea!

By EDWINA











REPRESENTATIVES OF NINE COUNTIES AT EXTENSION MEET

The 4-H Club site at Clifton was the scene of a meeting of home economics extension councils from nine counties in southwestern Ohio

Approximately 100 women attended the meeting, from Warren, Clinton. Montgomery, Darke, Mercer, Auglaize, Miami and Greene Counties. Miss Adele Koch, assistant state leader of home demonstration agents, was chairman. The program following had been arranged by Miss Koch and the home demonstration agent from each of the counties:

"Review of Farmers' Week Luncheon with a Look Ahead."-Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Clinton County state president of home councils.

"Last Year's Program, Its Success and Its Failures," "Project Selection and Development," Mrs. Ernest Bradford, Greene County. "Responsibility of Home Council Member," Mrs. Driver, Miami Coun-

"Developing Leadership," Mrs. Lathrop, Auglaize County.

Recreation-Nellie Watts and Elizabeth Graddy.

agents. Luncheon - Served by home

agents.

1:30-Next Year's Program. "Next Year's Program as a part of a Tentative Long-Time Program," Mrs. Frank Woodruff,

Franklin County. "Variety Within a Year's Program," Mrs. J. Mason Pruch,

Montgomery County. "How the Home Council Can Help Develop the Program," Mrs. Kimmel, Preble County.

Discussion. 2:45 p. m .- "Building Confidence in the Home Economic Extension Program"-Mrs. Kreider, Darke County; Mrs. Barnette, Warren

chairman.

In addition to this program the identified in the field. group was especially honored in | 2. Produce a list showing the Ohio State University, who gave week. two impromptu talks which were 3. Produce a list, derived from arall in Urbana, last Friday and Sat most inspiring. Miss Minnie Price, personal observation of twenty urday, gaining recognition among head of the home economics exten- species of birds particularly noted some of the best patrols in the sion department of Ohio State for their value to agriculture in the Area. The following Scouts com University also was a guest at the destruction of insects.

Those who attended from Greene County were: Mrs. Ernest Bradford, Beavercreek Twp.; Mrs. El-Haines, Casearcreek Twp.; Mrs. David C. Bradfute, Cedarville Twp.: Mrs. Charles Kable, Sugarcreek Twp.: Mrs. A. E. Beam, Spring Valley Twp; Mrs. Charles lice and scale insects. Mrs. W. C. St. John, New Jasper have been erected by him, the spe-Twp.; Miss Margaret Lackey, Ross cles of birds that have been at Troop 40 since the troop was or came to this city recently. Twp.; Mrs. C.-H. Chitty, Jefferson tracted by them, and how many of ganized by Mr. Roberts in 1929 and Circumstances of the case do Twp.; Mrs. L. H. Jones and Mrs. the birds have nested in these has held the offices of patrol lead- not warrant further prosecution of Leroy Jacobs, Miami Twp.

lated on its splendid cooperation just slaughter; to promote long, 17 years old and a junior at East theft of a taxicab, valued at \$500, and assistance in making this pro- closed seasons for vanishing spe- High School. Scoutmaster E. A. from Roy Hook, R. R. No. 2, Xenia gram a success, says Miss Ruth cies; and to promote the creation Roberts is working out plans to last April 22. He was arrested in

CLUB OFFICERS AND LEADERS TO CONFER HERE ON THURSDAY

to discuss plans for the year.

The group will meet at 10 a. m. Other officers elected were: tours, camps and exhibits. Motion Xenia, treasurer. camp and club activities in the number of party members presalso select a county club executive inees for various county offices.

Shawnee Park at noon.

assemble in groups for special in poned until next week. struction as follows: the leaders and advisors under the direction mitee: Ray Hite, Bowersville; of Miss Ruth Radford and E. A. Lawrence Drake; the presidents' and vice- Warren Robinson, presidents' group will be led by John Alexander, Yellow Springs; Lester Miller, county agent of War W. T. Naragon, Osborn; H. W ren County; secretaries and treas- Badgley, Spring Valley; urers under Walter Bluck, county Young, Fairfield; Frank Barron agent of Clinton County; the news Beavercreek Twp.; Theodore Mulreporters by Miss Elizabeth Mast-ler, Ross Twp.; H. A. Higgins, ers, home agent of Clinton County Xenia; William Kearney, Xenia; and the recreational leaders led by Dr. W. J. Madison, Xenia; Elwood Guy Dowdy, state club leader of Dunkel, Xenia; Herbert Meredith. The board will attempt to renew

clothing, room arrangement, beef Xenia; Mrs. Estella Borden, Xenia; calf, dairy, pig, lamb, poultry po- Mrs. Harry Esterline, Xenia; Matato, flower, vegetable gardening rie Kendig, Osborn; Mrs. Leon and agricultural engineering.

SECOND OF ORCHARD MEETINGS FRIDAY

The second of the series of the Greene County orchard improvement field meetings will be held at the Charles Kinsey orchard one mile north of Xenia, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. This meeting will deal with cultural plans, over crops, fruit thinning and other timely orchard problems and the discussions and demonstrations will be led by C. S. Holland of the department of horticulture of Ohio State University.

Cultural demonstrations under supervision of County Agent E. A. Drake will be held in a number of peach and apple orchards on both young and mature trees and will consist of growing cover crops of

soybeans, rye or oats, and clover. More than fifty fruit growers have enrolled in the orchard improvement project and receive information each month on such subjects as pruning, spraying, fertilization, fruit thinning, crop reports ,timely harvesting, packing, and storing suggestions. Growers will keep a record of their season's work which will be summarzed at he end of the year.

SHE FOLLOWS IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS



Rouge, daughter of a former to head the local chapter of Theta Louisiana newspaper editor, is Sigma Phi, national journalistic prominent in journalism circles on | sorority.

Following in her father's foot- the Louisiana State university steps, Sarah Thomas, of Baton | campus. She has just been elected

to face the problems of life."

made a good showing at the Camp-

prised the patrol: James Ware,

on a six mile hike. The troop will take part in the Memorial Day

Troop 56 with T. G. Schelbe, asdistant Scoutmaster reports that the mayor of Yellow Springs has asked his troop to take part in the

Memorial Day services and they

plan on furnishing a color guard

and help to decorate the graves of

the soldiers. Girl Scouts will also

All Scouts of Troop 41 are re-

quested to be in uniform and meet

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to

take part in the Memorial Day pa-

rade according to an announcement

by Assistant Scoutmaster Edward

PETS ADOPT UNUSUAL

CHILDREN

GRANTS PASS, Ore--Unusual

are the pets in this city. A mother

housecat recently adopted a fam-

ily of baby foxes. Now a fox ter-

rier owned by C. F. Beck is moth-

ering two new-born pups and a

tiny kitten that was left on the

TO ABANDON FAIR

BUCYRUS, O., May 28-There

will be no Crawford County Fair

this year because of lack of funds

the county fair board has decided

the county fair in 1933.

at the Scout room, W. Main St.

activities. Watch 40 go.

participate.

BOY SCOUT Activities

To obtain a Merit Badge for Bird president of the Louisiana State

Study, a Scout must;

Summary by Miss Adele Koch, of wild birds which have been personally observed and positively

having Mr. H. C Ramsower, direc- greatest number of species that tor of the extension department of he has seen in the field in one

4. Produce a list, derived from Jesse Wynn, Veronta Cave, Harold

personal reading, of ten birds of Johnson, Ennas Cave, Melvin Corprey, particularly useful in the de- bin, Dennis Tilford and Paul Bustruction of rats and mice.

6. Describe at least two bird

7. State what he has done to He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. decided tension Council is to be congratu- protect birds from wicked and un- Grover Harden, Columbus Ave., is Evans was charged with the

DEMOCRATS SELECT OFFICERS AND NAME **COUNTY COMMITTEE**

The annual 4-H Club Officers Re-election of H. W. Badgley, and Leaders Conference will be Spring Valley, as chairman of the held at the Court House Thursday, Greene County Remocratic Central June 2 at which time club mem- Committee took place at an organbers and leaders will assemble ization meeting attended by nearfrom every township in the county ly 150 Democrats Friday night in the Court House assembly room.

and the forenoon program will in Theodore Muller, Ross Twp.; viceclude a discussion of the club cal- chairman; Raymond Wolf, Xenia endar, including demonstrations, Twp., secretary and George Smith, pictures showing the national Brief addresses were made by a

state will be shown. The group will ent, including Democratic nom-An executive committee com-

A picnic dinner will be served at posed of twenty-one men and women was appointed, but organiza-At 1:15 the various officers will tion of the committee was post-Personnel of the executive com-

Barber. Cedarville: Jamestown Bellbrook; H. C. Sohn, Xenia; Club projects consist of food, Mrs. Clyde Rudduck, R. F. D., Reed, Yellow Springs; and Harry Lieurance, Jamestown.

ALMOST PERFECT GRADES HELD

BTAINING almost perfect grades in her studies during her high school career, Annetta Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Price, 240 Pleasant St., has been announced as the valedictorian of the graduating class of Central High School this year.

In winning distinction as first honor student in the class ninety-one seniors, Miss Price had a scholarship average of 10.17 for her four years.

A perfect average is 11. Katherine Chew was second and Martha Ann Baughn the third highest ranking student in the class, according to grades commuted by school of-

The other seven seniors in the upper ten with the highest average grades in the class, in the order named, are: Elizabeth Eavey, Thelma Anderson, Margaret Davidson, Martha Brill, John Maxwell, Wilnetta Biegler and Leona Middleton.

trial research prize of \$100 as a with dinner in the dining room of result of his study of labor condi- Mitchell Hall. tions in the Ford Motor Plant, Dethe Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the guest of President W. A. Founholds his membership in the XI tain. Chapter of the school.

ment, Tuesday evening in the din- Russia to the United States. Telton, Harry Greggs, Eugene Gib- At the annual election of the honon and Jerry Stanfield.

'Evening with Visiting Clubs" May 20 at Scarborough Cottage. The Culture Study Club of Dayton assisted in making the meeting inture" was the topic for the evening and was discussed by Presi-Col. Thomas D. Boyd, formerly dent G. H. Jones.

Mrs. J. O. Owens accompanied Council of the Boy Scouts of Amer. Board, from Cleveland Wednesday died the first of the week at the ica with headquarters at Baton evening. She spent the time with Rouge, La., said: "Scouting is the her mother, Mrs. Julia Thomas of greatest movement ever organized Scarborough Cottage.

Miss Ernell Bowles and Mesfor boys and it gives boys training dames Edward Tillman and Chas. Brock, teachers in the Chicago The Wolf Patrol of Troop 40

RELEASE PRISONER HELD MENTALLY ILL

ford. John Jennings, assistant 5. Name ten species of birds par- Scoutmaster was observer. The Trevor Evans, 31, Milwaukee, Wis ticularly useful in protecting the troop is proud to produce for the indicted by the May grand jury for trunks of trees from borers, bark- first time, an Eagle Scout in the auto theft, has been ordered re person of Grover Harden, Jr., who leased from jail by Common Pleas was advanced to that rank at the Judge R. L. Gowdy into the cus Leach, Silvercreek Twp.; Mrs. R. 6. Describe at least two bird was advanced to that rank at Indiana. Scout tody of his brother, E. M. Evans. B. McKay, Caesarscreek Twp.; boxes and two food tables that Court of Honor in Urbana. Scout tody of his brother, E. M. Evans. Harden has been a member of also a resident of Milwaukee, who

er, scribe and senior patrol leader. Evans at this time, Judge Gowdy

home demonstration of bird preserves and sanctuaries. start a drum and bugle corps in Belmont County two days later the troop this summer. Money for and returned to this city, after the project will be raised by pop- which police learned that he had ular subscriptions and entertain- also been active as a fraudulent ments. At the close of the meeting check worker. last Wednesday evening, Mr. Roberts took twenty-seven of the boys

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ate of the university, class of 1929, last Sunday. They were guests of magna cum laude, has received Mrs. James Rodgers of Cleveland meeting of the General Conference Copper, Julia Duncan, Alma Hen-Messrs. William Hunnicutt and for the fourth time in three years, and Mrs. William Rodgers of Xenia honors for scholastic attainment were visitors of the school Wedat Yale University Divinity school, nesday. They were the guests of Last year he won the Yale indus- Mrs. Ella Calliman, matron of Mitchell Hall, who served them

abroad. Roberts is a member of College, Atlanta, Ga. He will be suckers.

The members of the Home as "Dad," a former football star of the secretary, class history, Ken- ants. Economics Club had as their hon- the university team, has sent a neth E. S. White; phophecy, Miss A party of young people whose starting Friday June 3 and closing ored guests senior members of the letter to President Jones announcclub and Industrial Arts Depart ing his intention of returning from

ing room of the Economics Build- Mr. Tynes has been in the eming. The senior men of the Indus- ploy of the U. S. S. R. for one year. trial Arts Department were at one He is situated in Central Asia, time members of the Combined Uzbeck Republic, serving as super Home Economic and Industrial intendent of agriculture in the cot-Arts Club. Seniors present were ton section, with headquarters at Misses Blanch Kalfus, Inez Cole- Kiev, the ancient capital of Russia, man and Edna Hall. Messrs. John on the banks of the River Drieper.

orary major for the Military Field The menu, consisted of pine- Day by members of the Wilberforce apple salad, open faced sandwiches University R. O T. C., Miss Elizaand ice tea. The service was beth (Betty) Lindsay Redmond, charmingly rendered by Shorter Canton, O., was chosen. Miss Red-The Neighborhood Club held an of the Amarse Girls Club, and the nond is a junior E. T. C., a member Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She has selected as her adjutant, the runner-up in the election, Miss Iola brought a large membership and Hughes of Cincinnati. Miss Hughes is a Junior H. T. C. and is also a teresting. "The Negro in Litera- member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority,

The citizens of the community re gret to hear of the death of Rev. G. W. Allen of Nashville, Tenn., University and at present vice- her husband, Dr. Owens, who is a for many years editor of The 1. Produce a list of forty species president of the Istrouma Area member of the C. N. L. Trustee Southern Christian Recorder, who

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Allen, secretary of Social Settle- Grace Cooper and Charlotte Stoner; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newsome, Wedment Work in Columbus. Rev. Al- response, respresentative of the nesday, June 1. Those who will len was one of the pioneer minis- junior class; tokens from the club attend are Misses Velma Boggs, ters of the A. M. E. Church and to the seniors were presented by Marjorie Bean, Grace Simpson and took part in all questions that Miss Mamie L. Winbush; closing Mr. Richard Luebers. of the connection. At the recent Brooks, Helen Carmen, Grace Mrs. J. Aubrey Lane, Sunday. the Rev. J. H. Claybrone of Ar- George Luebers, Edgar Rose, Ver- in Yellow Springs, Sunday. kansas was elected to succeed Rev. non Shields, Kenneth E. S. White. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson

The School of Commerce held its the kindergarten work, accompan- son's sister in Yellow Springs. Yale, the Day fellowship of \$1,000 afternoon at 3 o'clock in Greater games. The following repast was to the Zoological Garden and giv- On the return trip Mr. Chavous for the year 1932-33, with the privi- Bethel A. M. E. Church, to the served: baked beans, potato salad, en an opportunity to see the bears, spent the night with his father in lege of studying in this country or graduating class of Morris Brown hot dogs, rolls, pop and candy lions, snakes and other animals Columbus. The senior class rendered the studies. They were accompanied schedule for the final examinations following program: Song, the Alma by four young ladies of the Nature for work given the Spring Quarter.

Ellen Warren; class poem, Miss birthdays are in May will give a Tuesday, June 7,

residence of his son, Mr. Nimrod | Margaret Scott; class will, Misses | birthday party at the residence of

Mr. Harry W. Roberts, a gradu-school system, visited Wilberforce arose in the general and annual remarks, Prof. Chas. S. Smith. The Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Saunders of conferences touching the welfare senior class roll is Misses Louise Cincinnati were guests of Dr. and in Cleveland he submitted his re-derson, Katie Humes, Margaret Chas. S. Smith attended the anport of the four years' work as edi- Scott, Charlotte Stoner, Elizabeth nual thanksgiving sermon of the tor of the paper. Due to his age Stanford, Ellen Warren, Messrs. local lodge of the G. U. O. of O. F.,

Mrs. Lenora Carrington Lane of spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomp-"Youth's Opportunity" is the sub. annual commercial club picnic on led twenty-seven children on a sight Mr. A. M. Chavous and sister troit. Recently, he has been award- ject of President G. H. Jones, who the state farm Wednesday after- seeing trip to Cincinnati, Tuesday motored to Cleveland Sunday and ed, for proficiency in his studies at will deliver an address Sunday noon. The students played various morning. The children were taken visited with relatives and friends.

> which will aid them in their The committee has posted the Mater, by the club; roll call, by Study Class who served as attend- The examinations will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day,

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